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CHANCE OF LOG ROLLING IS SEEN

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WASHINGTON, April 4.-House ents of the Government re m from administration leaders when they agreed to an nt exempting the Veterinistration from any mer

orth Carolina, author of the gen-nal reorganization provisions, said nt and that it probably

ould be approved. Chairman Cochran (Dem., Missaid he would not oppose it. A member of the House Veterfor exemption of the Vet-

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Representative Dempsey (Dem.), New Mexico, said proposed changes to public Federal control of educities and to empower Congress to

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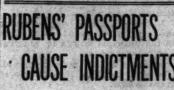
ever to go ahead and get it of the way. There is no strat-er concealed purpose."

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LIGHT SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES

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Two Men Accused of Aiding Pair to Get Into Russia by Fraud.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A Federal grand jury indicted two men today on charges of aiding and abetting in the procurement of fake passports in connection with the Rubers Poblices

After repeated requests, the State Department learned the pair were being held for questioning. Mrs. Rubens was identified by

ther infringement on the constitutionally delegated to diplomatic officer but cast no light been extensively questioned by of-ficers. Garber admitted that he knew he Rubens.

In today's action, the grand jury also handed up a sealed indictment in connection with the long-drawn

A. P. SLOAN JR. ELIMINATES

eral Motors Corporation, has been him \$411,161 in 1936. This is dis-closed today in General Motors' yearly report to its 375,000 share-holders.

payments will total \$13,908,809 for 1937. Ten per cent of the corporation's earnings, after deduction of 7 per cent on capital employed, go into the fund.

RUSSIAN FLIES TO NORTH POLE AND BACK IN HUNT FOR FLYERS

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ag it under political control."

A member of the Appropriacommittee, the Virginian has
a major part in handling reAppropriations. He predicted
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attempted frans-polar
fight to the North Pole

LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

A. F. L. BUILDING **WORKERS STRIKE** OVER BRIDGE ROW

General Walkout on Public Construction Jobs Called to Back Demands at St. Charles.

UNION OFFICERS SAY 6000 ARE AFFECTED

Carpenters Have Not Joined Protest Movemen -Operations Suspended at Scene of Dispute.

tue to the strike on large public construction jobs, financed in par by P W A grants, which was called way bridge across the Missouri River. Union leaders said 6000

Work on the bridge, where disorders occurred several times last week, was suspended today. The job superintendent explained he was awaiting instructions from his firm, the Massman Construction Co. of Kansas City, before proceeding. A truck transporting laborers to the bridge Saturday was stoned by union pickets and one man was injured.

Fifteen St. Louis County deputy

Judge Alfred C. Coxe last week for refusal to answer questions, and Cosip Garber, a photographer, described by officials as the mysterious "Mr. X" in the Rubens-Robinson case. Sharfin was known as "Mr. D."

In the Alexandria Association of the control of the co

Carpenters Not on Strike.

It was learned today that union a carpenters have not officially joined the strike, although prevented from working by the absence of ther workmen.

John A. Callahan, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the St. Charles bridge dispute appeared to be a remote cause for a general strike, with nothing to be gained by St. Louis workmen. He said his union "has not acted on it as yet, although automatically stopped from working." The general strike was anounced last Friday by John J. Church, secretary of the building Trades Council, who said the business agents of the various unions in the council had called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was acquired. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreavity. The general called the was acquired. The morning edition appsared on schedule. The morning edition appsared on acchedule. Mechanical crews innonized with the American Federation of Labor, when the American Federation of Labor, were not affected and passed undisturbed through provided in a protocol of Labor, with the American Federation of Labor, were not affected and passed undisturbed through provided in the called with a measure can define t

Men reported at several of the obs this morning, but the majority leparted shortly after 8 o'clock, the peration during the strike.

Projects Affected. At the new Fifth District Police and Spring avenue, where 150 men-were employed last week, several laborers were allowed to unload trucks bringing stone from Indiana quarries in order to release the trucks. All other work was sus-

Other jobs involved in the shutdown were the \$1,000,000 Psychopathic Hospital, Carroll and Grattan
streets; United States Marine Hospital, Crouch and Woodbine avenues, Kirkwood; comprising 10 fireproof buildings coating \$1,103,000;
the University City Postoffice, 571
Kingsland avenue; schools in Kirkwood and St. Charles, and road into the fund.

The report shows six high executives last year received more than \$100,000 each in bonus money and seven got from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Sloan's withdrawal applies to the 1937 profit-sharing.

Kingsland avenue; schools in Kirk-wood and St. Charles, and road, wood and st.

Glimpse of Moorish Division Passing Through Captured Caspe



WITH a map in his hands, a Spanish officer and members of his staff are leading their fez-topped Moorish soldiers through the city during the advance on Catalonia.

TO RUSSIA REPORTED

Representations Said to Have Been Made Against Alleged Soviet Aid to China.

MOSCOW, April 4.- Japan is understood to nave protested to Soviet
Russia today against military assistance which Japan alleged the
Soviet Government is lending to

as Mikhail Andreovitch Donin, and was quoted as saying that he left Leningrad in October with more than 10 Soviet flyers, and that they flew via Urumchi, in Chinese Turkestan, to Hankow, provisio Chinese capital, where they

pointed out to Ambassador Shige-mitsu that flyers of various na-tionalities, including some from the United States, were fighting for the Chinese, but the Japanese insisted that the Soviet flyers were in a peculiar position, since both militariy and civil aviation were under Government control in Russia and

HELMET FOUND, NAVY-RENEWS

SEARCH FOR BOMBING PLANE Flying flood Washed Ashore Oahu Island; Large Oil Slick to East Spotted. By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, April 4.—En aged by the finding of a battered flying helmet, naval aviators went aloft again today in search of the wreckage of a bombing plane believed to have sunk during the Navy's six-week maneuvers.

The helmet, washed ashore on the north side of Oahu Island, was found by a Jenness flybryman. It

Searchers later spotted a large oil slick east of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated. The war games continued over a defense triangle laid out from Alaska to the Equator to protect the mainland from attack from the West

\$400,000,000 BERMAN LOAN

BERLIN, April 4.—The Govern-ment announced today that a new internal loan of one billion marks

NEWSPAPER GUILD ON STRIKE AT DULUTH

Herald and News Tribune Picketed-Mechanical Workers Not Disturbed.

DULUTH, Minn., April 4.-Me

on an agreement with editorial workers which expires May 31.

Northern California Guild Gives Publishers Till Friday to Reply. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The

ers until 6 p. m. next Friday to make their final answers to all con-tract demands.

Action after the deadline, includ-

ing the possibility of a strike call on the four San Francisco newspapers and one Oakland publication, will rest with the Negotiating

Tad Irvine, executive secretary of the guild here, said ne progress had been made in recent negotiations and asked for action because negotiations have been in progress since last December.

ince last December. Efforts to reach an agreemen on a 1938 contract have settled several points, but the deadlocked matters include the guild shop, preferential hiring, overtime pay, the 40-hour week for outside classified advantages as learned the discount of the second several sever

AUTOS HIT CROWDS IN RACE

All of the Dead Victims of One Accident in Annual 1000-Mile Contest.

By the Associated Press. BOLOGNA, Italy, April 4.—Ten persons were killed and 32 injured resterday in crashes of two cars

Refugees in Donkey Carts Flee **Battle Area as Loyalist Troops** Desperately Try to Stop Rebels

Witness Pictures Fertile Catalonian Countryside Torn by War-Government Forces Without Rest for 20 Days.

did, it deprived him of his common law riparian rights and violated the

The Connecticut court ruled the law was a "reasonable exercise of fender "shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more

INDIAN POPULATION IN U. S.

Now Numbers 337,386, Against 266,000 in 1900. WASHINGTON, April 4.—The

corresponding increase in land and resources.

Commissioner John Collier estimates that the present Indian population of the United States is 337,366, compared with 266,000 at the turn of the century and 846,000 when the white man first came to this country. The Indian had the advantage of a high birth rate to offset a high death rate during the years of pestilence and fighting that followed the white invasion of this continent.

Collier said the Indian death rate still is high—13.7 per cent per 1000

COMMODITY EXCHANGE SEAT OF WHITNEY SELLS FOR \$785

NEW YORK, April 14.—Richard Whitney's membership in the Com-modify Exchange brought only \$785 at auction today. The seat was purchased by Da-vid S. Kubie, Manhattan rubber

Last night I watched Government troops, who have been fighting day and night for 20 days, move up again to the heights on the Tortosa

again to the heights on the Tortosa road about half way between Gandesa andi Tortosa (hence about 12 miles from the sea).

From the open air division headquarters in a little gully near the line, I heard the thunder of artillery—Government guns firing, inurgent shells hursting. On the road to Barcelona, 30 miles to the east, while mopping up the last resistance within Lerida. On either side of these two main lines of attack, the wings of Gen. Franco's widespread forces swept forward.

line, I heard the thunder of artillery—Government guns firing, inurgent shells bursting—on the pine-covered ridge, accompanied by the tenor chatter of machine-guns.

A long file of troops personally led by the division commander adle by the division commander advanced carefully up to the line. As wanced carefully up to the line wanced carefully up to the l fresh contingents of troops arrived and prepared to hold the line west of the Ebro River and the road above Cherta.

Visit to Another Sector. Earlier I visited the section de-fending the Gandess-Tarragona road. Government forces were at Mora la Neuva, 11 miles west of Falset, which is also about 12 miles

Falset, which is also about 12 miles from the sea.

Cupped in a valley by distant mountains and hills, Mora la Neuva was peaceful, with only an occasional artillery shell booming into insurgent lines from Government batteries. Hardly a rifle shot was heard for several nours.

The road to Tarragona, in excellent condition in this part, was almost empty. Occasional supply

most empty. Occasional supply trucks bounced up to the front, but in the hot still air the rich rolling Catalonian countryside appeared far removed from war.

ROAD TOWARD BARCELONA

Franco's Commanders Send Out Advance Guards on Main Highway After Virtually Completing Occupation of Lerida.

10,000 LOYALISTS **FAIL IN ATTACK**

Move Is Tried to Save City - Insurgents Gain Near Tortosa.

HENDAYE, France, April 4.-Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's general offensive entered a dec toward Barcelona and through the Ebro Valley to the sea after tak-

In the fourth week of the offen the Spanish civil war, the insurgent forces drove into the vital

Yague's troops, surrounding the city, faced a violent counter-attack at 6 p. m. yesterday as they proceeded with the occupation. Twenty Government tanks and 10,000 men advanced along the right bank

foreign legionnaires. flag in the cathe

In this sector I met five Americans and one Canadian with an anti-aircraft unit. They were tough, well trained and determined and chatted about recent fighting.

They included Edward Landing, James Persoft and Harry Zientz of New York City, Philip Muller of Pittsburgh, Pa., Conlon Nancarrow of Boston and Frank Hadesbeck of Calgary, Alberta.

American Medical Unit.

The American medical unit farther back on this road has been at the back on this road has been at

neavily punished, the explosions scattering branches of freshly safing trees through every street in the vicinity.

Government batteries swung into action to return the fire. In the

said the bombard-

The shelling was apparently intended to destroy civilian morale in

on with the insurgent drive

JAPANESI

Troops Occupy Taierhchwang in Shantung After Advancing Through Smoking Ruins Against Raking Machine Gun Fire

ARTILLERY, PLANES COVER THE ATTACK

Stubborn-Resisting Chinese Said to Be Retreating South Into Kiangsu Province-Heavy Losses 11-Day Battle.

SHANGHAI, April 4.—The Japanese reported today they had oc-cupied Taierhchwang in Southern Shantung, on the eastern coast side of the Central China front, after dvancing under cover of artillery

king ruins and raking mach ward to the Grand Canal, crossing anese said. Chinese defense lines on the north bank of the canal and about Taierhchwang were reported to have been wiped out. One Japanese detachment was advance

sides, with estimates from foreigners that there were 200,000 Chinese in the battle along the southern Shantung border, now the main penter of the war.

In desperate efforts to defend Taierhchwang, Chinese had drenched houses with kerosene and burned them to provide a crude smoke screen against continuous Japanese frontal attacks. The reported capture of the city came after 11 days of bitter fighting.

Because of the strong Chinese resistance, it took the Japanese nine days to conquer three small villages in the vicinity of Taierhchwang, and eight days to smash through the southern gates of the town, in their drive south on Su-chow, junction of the north-south Tientsin-Pukow and the east-wes Lunghai railways. Hand-to-han fighting raged in the streets, with

which the bitterest fighting has taken place, reported through Hankow that his forces ted heavy frontal attacks

Japanese Seek to Cut Lunghal.
Taierhchwang is 20 miles northeast of Suchow, where the Japanese hope to cut the vital Lunghai Railway. Hangchwang, mentioned by Gen. Li, is 22 miles north of Suchow. Both towns are on

The Japanese reported capture of Lanling, 15 miles northeast of Taierhchwang, and declared seven

Chinese divisions were trapped be-tween Lanling and Taierhchwang from the East. West and North trated a rear attack in the Tai-

Fighting in Lake Tai Area. Countering Japanese advices that the area southwest of Lake Taion the Yangtze Valley front-had been rid of guerrilla units, the Chinese reported an advance north against Kwangteh in which they troi of Congress to the greatest ex-aid 4000 Japanese were routed and tent since the Supreme Court fight

1000 killed in the last three days.

The Chinese said they were besieging Changhing, 10 miles from
the southwestern shore of Lake Tai. This battle area is about 110 miles

west southwest of Shanghai.

Japanese naval planes operating along the Kwangtung Province coast of South China were report
Senate Leader Barkley was out of coast of South China were reported to have sunk 15 large junks loading the city.

Bankhead, afterward said, in a general way the

dropped 23 large bombs on and around an airfield at Foochow,

Funeral of Dr. Willis A. Dewey. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Fu-SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Funeral services will be held here today for Dr. Willis A. Dewey, 79 years old, widely known Middle-bury (Vt.) physician, who specialized in the treatment of mental and nervous disorders. Dr. Dewey, who retired from active practice in 1922, died Friday. He had been living in San Francisco since iast January. The widow, Mrs. Camille L. Dewey, and a son, J. Earl Dewey, survive.

In the collapse of a brick wall.

Map of Insurgent Drive on Barcelona



SHADED portion indicates area held by Gen. Franco's troops. (1) Lerida, where insurgents are striking down the main highway to Barcelona. (2) A second column in advancing down the Ebro valley to the sea.

HOUSE LEADERS AGAIN YIELD ON REORGANIZATION Continued From Page One.

senting Democrats appeared to be getting the upper hand. Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, Democratic floor leader. "stand pat" on two other controversial provisions—substitution of a single civil service administra-

tor and creation of an auditor The House chieftains express the belief their original modifications would take away enough of the oppo nents' strength to make approval of the bill possible within

In order to gain time to rally their supporters, the House leaders deferred resumption of the debate

(The Senate already has passed bill differing in some respects from the House measure. These differences would have to be com-promised before the legislation fihally could be approved.) Speaker Bankhead, Representative Rayburn and several members of the Reor-ganization Committee canvassed the situation with Roosevelt. They outlined to him these two

be adopted by a simple majority and which would not require the President's signature. The bill in its present form would require a two-thirds vote to kill reorgani

tion orders on which the President 2. Retain the Education Bureau of transferring it to a projected department of welfare. Some op-ponents had declared the change would set up a system of Govern-

"The President expressed no op-position to these revisions," Ray-burn said, "although he didn't specifically say he was in favo of them."
As spokesman for the delegation,
Rayburn disclosed that another
amendment demanded by many

of Suchow. Both towns are on the Grand Canal.

The Taierhchwang fighting was typical of the entire Tientsin-Pukow front. In several places there were disjointed flankings and infiltrations of both Chinese and Japanese lines by independent detachments, deprived of organized support, fighting against annihilation.

The Japanese reported capture of the procedure of the president had changed his mind about there being a constitutional question involved in the exercise of veto power by Congress through a

veto power by Congress through concurrent resolution. concurrent resolution.

In his recent letter disclaiming

in his recent letter discialming inclinations to be a dictator, Roosevelt declared a concurrent resolution was simply an expression of congressional sentiment and could not nullify presidential orders issued in accordance with the law. Opponents have interpreted that statement as meaning the President would not sign a reorganization measure containing such a pro

The reorganization fight has challenged the administration's con-

a year ago.

The President went over the gen

eral legislative situation this morning with Congressional leaders. Similar conferences are held each

hui,
In another coastal raid, 15 planes islative and economic situations." dropped 23 large bombs on and around an airfield at Foochow, Fukien provincial capital. Forty houses were destroyed.

Funeral of Dr. Willis A. Dewey. ing on that at this time

REORGANIZATION BILL ATTACKED BY HOOVER

Calls It Power Grab, Re-Introducing Spoils System; Not Like His Measure.

CHICAGO, April 4.-Former President Herbert Hoover asserted today the administration's reorgan-

that the present bill is very

by looking at my message to Congress in December, 1932, where

every minute change is set out in

semi-judicial bodies and on the comptroller. It would mean a total absorption of the power of the Civil Service Commission into the hands

He termed President Roosevelt's

mine the independence of semi-judicial bodies and other independ

AIR BOMBINGS NEAR 5 SHIPS

aptains of Vessels Flying Union Jack Protest Against Attacks in Tarragona Harbor.

LONDON, April 4.-The British Government intervened today on

"The nationality of our vessels is plainly visible. No military objec-tives are in the vicinity. Yet bombs

are daily dropped around our ships by insurgent aircraft.

"We request immediate action

Otherwise a serious loss of British lives will undoubtedly occur."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

There will be found none

"The measure is a grab for more

ower by the President," Hoover said in an interview. "There has been som attempt," e continued, "to make it appear

the same as mine and the bills of "There is one essential difference dministrative bureaus and were

General and 4000 Loyalists Go Back to Spain From France. By the Associated Press. CERBERE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), April 4.—Singing and with clenched fists held high, Gen. of the attempts to increase the powers of the President which are contained in the present measure."

The administration's "plan in its original form," Hoover said, "was an attack on the independence of Juan Gallo and more than 4000 Coast Guard said he was unable Spanish Government militiamen to determine exactly what led to

bill "another step toward centraliza- the bom

ent" governmental agencies, and destroy the effectiveness of the Civil Service Commission. BRITAIN ASKS FRANCO TO STOP

dawn.

The entire population of the anese hostilities, refused to sail scarred little frontier town had waited for them at the border metal. eturning warriors a wild welc one another, weeping and cheering.
The trains of Spanish boxcars
could not proceed farther because
the tracks had been blasted by inbehalf of Captains of five British surgent warplanes.

ships in Tarragona Harbor who reported that Spanish insurgent planes were dropping bombs around the vessels every day.

The ships which have been lying in the harbor, 55 miles southwest of Barcelona, are the Meopham, Stanwell, Cemenco, Flowergate and Kenoverwhelmingly Leftist. French-men showered the refugees with gifts of cigarettes and food, then sang the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale" with them."

The Foreign Office instructed Sir Dancer's Body Found in River. Robert M. Hodgson, British agent in insurgent Spain, to urge Gener-

MILWAUKEE, April 4.—The Franco to halt such at- body of Doris Singles, 23 years old, a dancer, came to the surface of message from the skippers the Milwaukee River yesterday, half a mile from where her escort "We, the undermentioned Cap-Bert S. Kerns, 23, said she had tains of British vessels in Tarra-gona Harbor, believe our ships are being subjected to deliberate atleaped from the Kilbourn avenue bridge Feb. 26 at 5 a.m. Kern had blunged into the icy water to save her, and was pulled out exhausted. She had stopped the car on the bridge, he said.

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INSURGENTS PUSH ALONG MAIN ROAD TOWARD BARCELONA

Continued From Page One. face of the insurgent offensive. Food became scarce, but the gen-

Dissension in Government Ranks.
PERPIGNAN, France, April 4.—
Gen. Pablo Martinez, Spanish Government militia commander, today asserted anarchist agents setting fire to buildings and destroying houses with explosives had compli-cated efforts to check the insurgent

He arrived here with 800 Govern ment militiamen, most of them members of his 133d Brigade rear guard assigned to the Benasque region of the Spanish Pyranees. ension caused by anarchists

in the Government ranks, the General declared, resulted in insurgent

British Battle Cruiser Hood Ordered to Barcelona.

LONDON, April 4.—The British Admiralty ordered the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood today to pro-ceed to Barcelona to help in any evacuation of the Spanish Government capital which may be neces-

They chose to return to "fight until we die against the Fascists" until we die against the Fascists" ang charged the men had been de-after they had escaped capture by the insurgents last week by jour-neying over the Pyrenees into France master of the vessel, First Mate Every militiaman to cross into Teinsan Isoo and Chief Engineer

Four trains in all bore the mi-litiamen back and, as they stopped before the bomb-wrecked station, hundreds of Spaniards embraced

Cerbere, too, had hailed the Spaniards for this frontier town is

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HOUSE PASSES R F C INSURGENTS GIVE MADRID WORST SHELLING OF WAR

LOAN BILL, 399 TO 6 50 Persons Killed and 200 Hurt-2000 Missiles Requirement for I. C. C. Ap-Fall in City in Hour and 25 Minutes.

MADRID, April 4.—Salvage crews continued to work today to clear away the destruction from yesterday's artillery bombardment of Madrid, the worst of the civil war.

During the shelling, residents at

shell hit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4. — The
House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill expanding powers
of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to business
and cities and states. The vote a search for charged wires, the replacing of twisted street car rails have been halted only when ammunition was exhausted, disposed of a belief current in Madrid that insurcity from insurgent batteries in the gents had moved part of their Maformer Royal Park west of Madrid.

The death toll was about 50. More Instead, it was indicated the reb-

the bill "to deprive the I. C. C. of than 200 persons were injured, and at least 308 buildings were damaged, some heavily, by the large shells which appeared to have been shell swing and the state of the time. "The Interstate Commerce Com-nission is one of the commissions shot from marine guns.

proval of Railroad Applica-

tions is Eliminated.

the only hotel still open for for-eigners watched firemen risk a hail of shrapnel to fight a depart-ment store fire, caused by a direct the White House, the Senate must accept the House bill or send it

Most of the victims were caught by the first shells, before the per-sons could take cover. The missiles, something over 2000 in all, fell in Prior to pass ge, Representative len, (Rep.) Illinois, told the buse the bill was a "forerunner political purposes to buy the

He added that money might be lent to the Pendergast political ma-chine in Kansas City, the Nashilians were sunning themselves along the boulevards. More than Kelly organization in Chicago, the Florida ship canal, or the Passa-1000 persons on the street in one place ren into the basement of a eastern Spain.

The bill is intended to provide on a balcony and ripped away most Government credit for industry and of the building. states and municipalities

Representative Wolcott (Rep.), but damage was moderate. Two Michigan, termed the measure a "mere gesture to build up in the in a theater where part of the roof doing something for business and municipalities."

residential section adjoining University City. Several children were injured near Madrid's old gateway Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Ala bama of the Banking Committee contended the legislation was "an-other step of the administration to by a shell which burst nearby while take away the difficulties that exist in the business side of the nation." street, and almost every district of "We believe that it will be a great the city were damaged to some de-

try," he said. of the Government had been "more SPANISH REFUGEES rudently administered" than the

CHINESE-JAPANESE DISORDER ON SHIP AT SAN FRANCISCI

Crew and Officers Get in Fight; Coast Guardsmen Go Aboard

HELLO, FOUR-EYES!

We know a girl whose friends always greet her with, "Hello.

four-eyes!" It's no wonder they tease her. She wears the homeliest, heavy silver-rimmed glasses you've ever seen.

You certainly wouldn't want to be called "Four-Eyes" but there are a lot of folks who deserve such a nickname. Those huge spectacles they wear give them that owlish appearance that makes them look "all eyes."

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LOCUST AT NINTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-Heads were battered and noses bloodled yesterday in a Chinese-Japanese disorder on the freighter Kwang Yuan, aboard which Coast Guardsmen had to use firearms to part Chinese crewmen and Japanese officers. anese officers. Capt. Joseph A. Speck of the

went back to the civil war in their homeland yesterday.

They chose to return to "fight Chinese Consul-General C. C. Hu-

ab-scarred Spanish town of Kikumatsu Omoki, all bearing so by his own choice.

Gen. Gallo and his staff with the first thousand soldiers—almost all of the Thirty-first Division—crossed the border into Portbou on a Spanish train just before the crew, obtained the control of the control of the train just before the crew, obtained to the control of the control of

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He spoke entinusiastically forthcoming victory and declared the year-old defeat of Italian fight-are north of Guadalajara would He spoke enthusiastically of a

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Residents as well as peasants at the roadside near the sea.

The exodus along the GandessTortosa road still is in full swing
by donkey carts loaded with mattresses and hastily gathered household belongings on which are usually perched the oldest and youngest
members of the family.

The Tarragona-Gandesa road presents the same war-printed pictures.

nts the same war-printed pictures Falset, already scourged, is now a war town. West of Falst a string of these uprooted families, the men wearing the odd felt somberos of the region, reached up to the high

This whole Gandesa-Tortosa-Tarragona sector down to the sea now is in the flaming center of war for the first time and the toll of ruined cities and rich farm lands in this

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Management and Brotherh Representatives Confer With Roosevelt.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4. ad executives and eaders discussed with Pres Roosevelt for more than an as this week.

mittee on railroad John J. Pelley, president of declined to make any statem cept to say joint views of the r

ment was unprovoked inas-much as the Madrid front was quiet. He called it a "terroristic" attack on the civilian population. Harrison refused to say whe the group or any section of conference proposed a Federal sidy to keep railroad personnal a

Others at the conference lowed demonstrations in a drive for 100,000 volunteers to throw against way, representing manager

E. Norris of the Southern B. Robertson, president of Brotherhood of Firemen and ginemen; E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegra Madrilenos were awakened by military music. Parades were held in the principal streets by political

of the building.

The office building housing the Associated Press Bureau was hit, but damage was moderate. Two persons were killed and five injured in a theater where part of the roof was all in the principal streets of the Marin ing labor. The goal is 10 to 12 divisions of fresh troops.

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Dr. Waite doubted that the older oman had been criminally at-cked but he withheld decision on neral financial is point in the daughter's case. reak competing lines to the strong roads. An inquest verdict was "death at the hands of a person or persons inknown as the result of being with a blunt instrument."

9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Second Floor

In one hand she pressed a man's makerchief and a paper of

10.95 to \$16.95

he had heard from the as a letter early last week

be highway by a surveying Later Jim Milam, Van Horn driver, recalled he had seen frome car and a blue coupe him east of here. A woman driving the coupe, and a man wo women were in the Frome line. The ears passed him, d around, passed him again, linally turned off on a councid. That was late Wednesdiernoon.

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Murder Victims MRS. W. G. FROME



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Near Where Mrs. Weston

G. Frome and Daughter

CLUBBED TO DEATH

odies Found Near Van Horn, Burned With Cigarette Stubs, Mauled and

VAN HORN, Texas., April 4.-Of-

ficers searched the West Texas brush country today for the killers

of a California woman and her

daughter, who were tortured,

tripped of clothes side by side on

tims, Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46

ears old, and her daughter, Nancy,

reported each knuckle of the

gir's right hand had been burned

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with a cigar or cigarette and that there were four other burns on the lack of her hand. Marks on her beek, he said, indicated someone ad jumped up and down on her. Her diaphragm was punctured and the had been shot in the head with

Police seized the driver of a car

day. The man was detained at

lamogordo, N. M., about 200 miles to the west and north of here.

A bit of hair clutched in the had of one of the women was sent to Austin, Tex., for microscopic ex-amination. Gov. James V. Allred effered a \$1000 reward for informa-

fed over with dust, the bodies face down in a clearing near mesquite-covered foothills of Davis Mountains, six miles

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Man Held for Question

Dr. W. W. Waite, who perform m autopsy on the bodies of the

Were Last Sighted.

VICTIMS TORTURED.

Stripped of Clothes.

They chased the automobile for several blocks in their machine, they said, and furnished police with two license numbers, which

nue, operator of the westbookstreet car, said he saw the won

lying on the tracks. He applied his brakes and dropped the fender, he said, but the front wheels passed

were incorrect.
Checking similar license num

bers, officers questioned Thomas Williams, residing at the DeSoto Hotel. He told them he parked his automobile in the Plaza Garage, 1123 Pine street, Saturday night. Examination revealed that a headlight had been smashed and the

hight had been smashed and the radiator grille and hood dented. A Negro attendant at the garage told police that Johnson had used the

1509A (rear) Franklin avenue, admitted in an oral statement, of-

on. He was booked for the Cor

riding struck an iron trolley pole in the center of the street on the Un-ion boulevard viaduct over the Ter-minal Railroad tracks, then ran

minal Hailroad tracks, then ran into the side railing of the structure, at 3:40 a. m. yesterday. The car was driven by Thomas D. McNamara Jr., 5049 Emerson avenue, who said he lost control. McFarland was taken to Christian Hospital. John Waddell, a carpenter, 1833

fracture of the left leg and a skull

injury when struck by an automo-bile while crossing the street in front of his home Saturday. The

driver, who said he was Thoburn Moyer, 2006B Franklin avenue, was held pending application for a war-

Joseph Boyer, 16 years old, 2317
South Tenth street, suffered a fractured right hip in a collision between his bicycle and an automobile on Eighteenth street near Annayenue. The driver of the car, William Schenk Jr., 17, of 8501 Minasstra avenue, told collect Event

nesota avenue, told police Boyer rode his bicycle across a lot and over the sidewalk and curb into the side of his machine. Boyer was

taken to City Hospital.

Jerry Monks, 1318 Goodfellow boulevard, is in St. Louis County Hospital with a back injury and

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crew. Milam said he believed he could identify the blue coupe and the man in the Frome car. The women had about \$125 in cash, officers said, and a larger amount in travelers' checks.

nois pairs, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Louis and Mr. y-county health department said piece of flesh had been torn or and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Quoin, in the country somewhere between Albuquerque, N. M., and Dallas, Tex. They last were seen in New Mexico but their abandoned car was found in Dallas. A string of cashed travelers' checks left a trail but officers never were able to connect anyone with the case.

Fingerprints in U. S. Files Make

Sy the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 4.—Fingerprints that Mrs. Weston G. Frome of Berkeley and her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Locking very responsible for the certain identification of their bodies, Department of Justice officials told after the Frome family today.

Hollis P. Thompson, City Manager, said he had been told by the Department of Justice that fingerprints that finger prints taken from the bodies were identical with those of the two women in Justice Department files.

Mrs. Frome and her daughter were among the 80,000 persons in Berkeley and Oakland who permitted their fingerprints to be mere among the 80,000 persons in a taken last year during a campaign of the East St. Louis, of a skull injury suffered in automobile at Fair-tity gave authorities a year ago to five had not not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 bites, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled th Searchers Find the Bodies.
A searching party found the lodies yesterday three days after their abandoned automobile taken last year during a campaign by police authorities and civic or-

me Family Formerly Lived in Joplin and Webb City.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 4.-Mrs. W. G. Frome and daughter, Nancy, whose bodies were found yesterday A wedding ring was on her and a watch on her wrist, diamond solitaire was missistated and stepped directly into the path of her machine. He lived with a sister, Mrs. Bertha Whalen, at 2021 Cleveland boulevard, Grantite City.

They left Joplin in 1932 for San Trancisco. Members of the family have visited here on several occasions since then.

here is to the effect that the bodies are to be returned to Berkeley for funeral services and burial.

OFFICER ADMITS TAKING BRIBES

Cleveland Police Lieutenant Only
One of Six to Plead Guilty.
CLEVELAND, April 4.—Thomas
J. Brady, Cleveland police lieutenant, pleaded guilty today to accepting bribes from bootleggers in prohibition days.
Brady was the only one to plead which had been stripped women and their luggage home at Berkeley, Cal., 12 a ago, bound for Parris Island, c. to visit Miss Frome's mar-laster, Mrs. Benjamin Mo-kin.

Brady was the only one to please guilty of six police officers brought to trial on similar bribery charges. Of the others, all convicted, four are serving penitentiary terms and one is appealing. Judge Alva Cor-lett delayed action on Brady's plea pending a report from probation officers, expected in two weeks.

Objects to \$35,000 for Picture.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Persistent objection by Representative
Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, readway (Rep.), Massachusetts, blocked House consideration today of a bill authorizing Howard Chandler Christy to paint a picture for the Capitol, portraying the signing of the Constitution. The measure, offered by Representative Keller (Dem.), Illinois, set a \$35,000 price limit for the proposed 20 by 30 foot capvas.

ATTEND THE BIG Fixture and Office Furniture **AUCTION** TUESDAY 2 P. M. SHARP Charged With Killing Husband



In her cell at the Randolph County jail in Pocahontas, Ark,

fractured right leg, suffered early yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding turned over and hit a telephone pole after side-swiping another machine on St. Charles road near Pattonville.

See St. Francis Flood Crest

Four other persons in the car with Monks, including the driver, escaped injury. The driver of the other machine, Vincent L. Schock, 2124 Adelaide avenue, also was un-

TWO MOTHERS TO CONTEST TORONTO BABY PRIZE AWARDS Losing Candidates for Share \$500,000 Bequest File Notice of Appeal.

mitted in an oral statement, of-ficers announced, that he took the automobile out early Sunday to call on a woman living on Pendleton avenue. On the return trip he was driving east in Enright avenue, he said, when Miss Moore ran in front of another machine and into his path. He became excited after striking her, he said, and continued on. He was booked for the Con-TORONTO, April 4. (Canadia) ress)—Two mothers, disappointed by settlement of the \$500,000 baby prize which left them out of the prize which left them out of the money, filed notices today of appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, through counnot learned by police, who said she formerly lived at 3507 Cook avenue. Her sister, living in Carthage, Mo, sel, gave notice they would fight the decision of Justice W. E. Mid-Union Hill (III.) Girl and E. Side Levee Watchman Killed by Autos.
Two persons died on the East
Side late Saturday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents.
Wanda Lee, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lock-Court, who on March 19 ordered the residue of the Charles Vance

her.
Otto Libby, 57, watchman for the East Side Levee and Sanitary District and former Police Chief at Livingston, Ill., was killed when hit by an automobile as he attempted. His account ing certain of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the will and the vital statistics act." She contended all her children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the plaintiff's children were still beautiful the plaintiff's children were st pile as he attempted dren "showed evidence of life at

by an automobile as he attempted to cross Madison avenue at Four-teenth street in Madison.

Mrs. Marie Heggman, 1536 Forty-eighth street, East St. Louis, said

A. F. A. F. L. BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE OVER BRIDGE ROW Continued From Page One.

exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner. An assault warrant was issued against Below in connection with the stabbing of Man Hurt When Auto Strikes Iron Pole on Union Bl. Viaduct. Edward McFarland, 5043 Arling-Raymond Hiatt in a fight Saturday in which Owen Femmer, an A. F. of L. business agent, was beaten by a group of men who waited for him and Scheffer to leave a saloon. Scheffer is alleged to have been armed with an ice pick. A prelimton avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and right elbow, when an automobile in which he was nary hearing was set for April 11.

> 8941 Meals at Father Dempsey's. A total of 8941 meals were served ast week at Father Dempsey's Free Lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street.
> The Rev. James P. Johnston, in charge since the death of Father
> Tim Dempsey, distributed baskets of food to 57 families.

ON LEVEE DUTY AT KENNETT Workmen Strengthening Dike as St. Francis Flood Crest Approaches.

KENNETT, Mo., April 4.-Head quarters Company, Missouri National guard, from Charleston, returned for duty today on the St. Francis River levee where army engineers the swollen river within its levees.

The flood crest, 24.11 feet, reached Island Bridge, opposite Kennett, by Thursday or Friday.

The stage this morning at St. Francistown, 20 miles north of here, was 23.4 feet, the same figure and the river was still rising. At Holly Island the stage was 268.0 mean sea level, or one-half foot lower than the February crest.

MAN IS SHOT AND KILLED Fight Pollows Patrolman's Atte to Evict Several Causing Tavern Disturbance.

MAID KILLS SELF WITH GAS Leaves Notes Warning Employer of

Fumes in Kitchen. Mrs. Jane Thomas, 22 years old, ended her life by gas yesterday at the home of J. C. Loren, deputy internal revenue collector, at St. Charles, where she was employed

Notes warning them of gas in the kitchen were found under front and back doors when Loren re-turned home with his mother shortturned nome with his mother shortly after noon. Mrs. Thomas' body
was on the kitchen floor. She was
said to have been despondent because of separation from her son
who had been staying with relatives at Mascoutah, Ill., since she
obtained a divorce.

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towels, tableetc., IRONED. Wearing apparel returned damp

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them whisky, gin and beer. Thirty-five pints of whisky and gin were seized.

Anthony Scarpelli, owner of Club Plantation, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, and Henry Cable, Negro waiter there, were arrested at 2 a. m., after policemen in civilian clothing bought two bottles of whisky from the waiter, who had explained that the place had no license to sell liquor but that he could get it for them. Scarpelli denied that he knew anything about the transac-

Each of the five persons gave \$500 bond for appearance April 12 before Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Excise Commissioner McDaniel today cited holders of liquor licenses at four places to appear April 16 to show cause why licenses should not be revoked for failure to observe the Saturday midnight closing ordinance. They were the Club Plantation, which has a 5 per cent beer license: Biswere the Club Plantation, which has a 5 per cent beer license; Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard; Victorian Club, 3719 Washington boulevard, and a tavern at 3154 Chippewa street. McDaniel, who has allowed proprietors a half-hour to clear their places of customers after closing time, said each place was open after 2 a. m. vesterday.

need of the police narcotic sq suffered a severe cut on the left Grants Temporary Restraining hand last night when he struggled Order to Lawyer Barred arcotics, in the kitchen of Doolen's me, 2902 Arsenal street. The of-

yesterday at two night clubs which do not have liquor licenses, after police reported they bought drinks there.

Hunt said he and another detective were met at the door by Doole tive were met at the door by Doole not seat the conference Saturday between President Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Board and Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel, who expressed doubt that night clubs could make a profit without selling liquor and said those that advertised they sold only set-ups provided unfair competition for lingury at City Hospital, where physicians said an artery had been evered. Doolen also was treated for his plants of observe closing laws.

Mabel Thorpe, whose application for a renewal of her liquor license was refused last year because of the manner in which her night club at 4038 Olive street was conducted, was arrested there with her manager, George Bentley, and Eunica Monteza, a waitress, at 2:30 a. m. Police said the waitress served them whisky, gin and beer. Thirty-five pints of whisky and gin were seized.

Anthony Scarpelli, owner of City Plantston, 911 North Vandeventer exemue, and Henry Cable, Negro

ficer's hand broke a window.

sells papers at Third street and Broadway, was robbed and beaten by a man who obtained 70 cents. The robber in each case was described as a young man, short, and wearing a gray topcoat.

A robber who held up the clerk of a drug store at 800 Hamilton avenue last night took \$55 from the

Without Hearing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—A National Labor Relations Board ruling was called an "act of tyr-

3121 North Grand boulevard, from sending out letters to debtors threatening a suit for collection or mailing them notices that any Constable has filed a collection suit was issued today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

The injunction was issued against John Berns, operator of the agency, and William Sanders, an employes. It had been requested by Bar Association of St. Louis which charged that the agency had participated in the unauthorized practice of law.

tors a half-hour to clear their places of customers after closing time, said each place was open after 2 a. m. yesterday.

It also was announced that no liquor might be sold from 1:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow because of the school tax rate election. This includes package sales and 3.2 beer.

The attendant of a filling station at 2220 North Thirteenth street was doing and that it had not been in formed until the suit was filed that the Bar Association had objected to its conduct. A suit directed ant, David Flaugher, and a customer to enter the washroom. Then the fled with another man who had includes package sales and 3.2 beer.



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Debate on Revision of House Schedules to Start Wednesday-Passage by Saturday Predicted.

HARRISON CALLS IT RECOVERY MEASURE

Says Treatment of Capital Gains Leaves Little Justification for Capital to Complain.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Senate Finance Committee wrote into final form today its tax revision measure. Debate is schëduled to start Wednesday and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has predicted passage by Saturday.

Excluding special factors which might enter into tax computations, the following summary compares

the following summary compares
the rates a corporation having
\$10,000 net income would pay under the existing law, the House
bill and the measure approved by
the Senate committee:

Present law—If the corporation
distributed none of its profits, it
would pay on a graduated corporation income scale and a graduated
scale of undistributed profits levies.
Its tax would be \$2082. If all net
income were distributed to shareholders, the corporation would pay
\$1040.

* House bill—A modified form of the undistributed profits tax would apply only to corporations having net incomes above \$25,000. The corporation with \$10,000 net income would pay a total of \$1325 under a graduated scale of income taxes. Senate Committee—The corporation would fall in a special category of corporations begins not income taxes. gory of corporations having net income under \$25,000 a year. It would pay a flat 18 per cent rate on income, but would be entitled to apply a formula of tax credits. Its tax would be \$1530.

For Larger Income.

Here is a similar comparison for corporation having a \$100,000 net

a corporation having a \$100,000 net income:

Present law—If it distributed no profits, the corporation would pay income and undistributed profits taxes totaling \$31,503. If all its profits were distributed, it would pay \$15,840.

House bill—The corporation would pay between 16 and 20 per cent on its income, depending on the amount of profits distributed. If it distributed none, it would pay the top rate, or \$20,000. If it distributed all its profits, it would pay the minimum, or \$16,000.

Senate bill—The company would pay a flat 18 per cent without the credits allowed corporations having less than \$25,000 net income. Its tax thus would be \$18,000.

Harrison on the Radio.

Harrison on the Radio. Senator Pat Harrison of Missis ing over a national radio network last night, said some remedy must be applied to eliminate "a fear and a lack of confidence on the part of business."

"The Senate Finance Committee in modifying the House revenue easure," he said, "has made every effort to make such changes . . . as to simplify complicated provisions, encourage business, increase employment and at the same time rovide the necessary revenue."
By its overhauling of the House

measure, Harrison said, the Sen-ate committee has translated it into "business recovery bill." The Senate committee voted, 17

to 4, to wipe out the revised un-distributed profits tax, which was approved by the House but givorously opposed by many business spokesmen. In addition, it rewrote the House version of the capital gains tax, substituting a flat 15 per cent rate for the House-approved graduated scale.

Invitation to Investors.

Harrison asserted the Finance Committee's treatment of capital gains represented "such a forward and liberal invitation to those en as to give us every confident expectation that new investments will be made, new industries start-ed, existing plants enlarged and employment increased."

"In the future," he continued, "there will be little justification for a citizen having capital to invest to feel that the Government is restraining or hampering him in undertaking legitimate invest-

Harrison asserted that the present suriax structure, particularly in the higher brackets, "goes beyond the point of diminishing returns." This has tended to freeze capital,

he said, slowing up busines generally. He predicted the Senate com-

mittee's recommendations on capi-tal gains levies would start capital flowing into channels of business and industry.

Harrison predicted Senate ap-proval of the committee's recom-mendations "within a reasonably short time."

He outlined provisions approved by his committee to encourage liquidation of personal and utility

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Defeat of Proposal Would Cost Educational System of City \$2,500,000 a Year Revenue.

the election on the proposal to estable the Board of Education to committee the Board of Education to committee the same announced. They will be supplied by the Public School Patrons' Alliance, parent-teacher associations, the Child Consents from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

If the proposition receives a macrity vote, the 85-cent rate, which has been authorized for the last years except in three years there were small reductions, the Child Consents to the proposition of the last share volunteered to aid in the work of getting out a favorable vote. With teachers and other school employes, they will do this after school hours.

The election will be the first under the permanent registration law If years except in three years when there were small reductions, will be continued for the next four pars. If it does not, the rate will revert to 60 cents, the maximum allowed under the State Constitution without approval of voters. Speaking for the 85-cent rate, Assistant Superintendent of Schools George L. Hawkins declared in a radio address yesterday that free public schools were as valuable to those not benefiting directly as to those with children in school. "We have come to learn," he

voters need make only one mark on the ballots. Approval of the St-cent rate should be expressed by cratching "No," disapproval by gratching "Yes." With the registration approxi-mating 333,000, Chairman William E. Woodward of the Board of Election Commissioners has estimated that the vote would total about 115,000. In the last quadrennial election, in 1934, a total of 109,-85 votes, about one-third of the registration was cast. The 85-cent nite was retained by a vote of 86,-

200,000 Pledges Signed. nents of the proposition, ting an overwhelmingly worable majority, expect an un-sually heavy vote tomorrow, pos-bly 150,000 to 175,000. They point is that more than 400 educational, vic political, religious and labor roups have indorsed the 85-cent x and that about 200,000 persons

med pledges to vote for it.

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sy the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.—Lieu Mocha & Java _ 3 lbs. *1
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SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.—Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Burns, U. S. A., retired, died of a heart ailment here yesterday. He was 62 years old. A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Princeton University and practiced law in Chicago. He entered the army as a captain in 1917, served overseas for two years with the engineer corps, and later was assigned to the Judge Advocate General's De-



DR. HERBERT VON DIRK. SEN, former German Ambas-sador to Tokio, who has been ap-pointed Ambassador to London to succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop, now German Foreign Minister.

"We have come to learn," he said, "that the highest possible education for all the people is the surest security of all the enterprises of a free people."

WPA EMPLOYMENT REACHES NEW HIGH IN ST. LOUIS AREA

32,200 Men and Women From Be-lief Rolls at Work on Fed-eral Projects.

The volume of Federal work re-lief in St. Louis and St. Louis Coun-ty is now greater than ever before, with 32,200 men and women from relief rolls at work on WPA jobs The previous employment peak was 31,700 in March, 1938.

The number of workers has more than doubled since Dec. 15, when there were 15,400 employed, and continues to grow at the rate of about 100 a day. Applicants are certified for WPA jobs by the St. Louis office of the State Social Security Commission. The Federal requirement is that they be "in ac-

average of \$61 a month for each worker. Matthew S. Murray, State W P A administrator, has said the agency would provide jobs for all needy unemployed in the city and county. Congress recently appropriated additional relief funds because of the deepening recession.

15TH VICTIM OF ILLINOIS TORNADO DIES OF INJURIES

Man Whose Wife Was Killed When Storm Struck Is Tenth in South Pekin to Succumb,

PEKIN, Ill., April 4. - Another death from a tornado that ripped through a half-dozen Central Illinois communities last week raised to 15 today the number of persons

John Huston, who died in a South Pekin hospital yesterday, was the latest fatality recorded. His wife was killed when the tor-His wife was killed when the tornado struck, and two of his children are in a hospital suffering
from injuries. Huston was the
tenth South Pekin victim to die.
Sheriff Ralph Goar of Tazewell
County said thousands of persons
took advantage of his specified
sight-seeing hours yesterday to
view the ruins of the storm.
Two barrals were set up by the

Two barrels were set up by the Sheriff in South Pekin and visitors were asked to drop in donations for relief work.

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Strong Box at Stern Furniture Co., 1301 Franklin, Forced Open.

Officers of the Stern Furniture Co., Inc., 1301 Franklin avenue, reported to police today that \$1400 in cash and \$100 in checks had been taken from a safe which had been forced open.

taken from a safe which had been forced open.

The loss, covered by insurance, was discovered when the store, closed at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was opened at 8 o'clock this morning. Entrance was gained by breaking a window reached from the roof of a one-story building on the west. The combination was broken from the safe.

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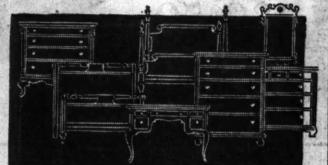
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J. G. Burkhardt, Associate Counselor, Supports Rate and Tax Accord Before Public Service Body.

ST. LOUIS GETTING BEST OF BARGAIN

Speaker Says One of Prime Putting of Local Men in Charge of Firm.

An annual reduction, compared with payments at present rates, of \$81,668. This includes an estimated saving of \$50,000 a year to slow-pay consumers, though re-duction of the penalty for non-payment from the present 12 per

cent to 5 per cent.

Impounded funds, in excess paid over the reduced rate, to be repaid by the gas company to consumors \$1.002.211.

paid by the gas company to consumers, \$1,024,311.

Under the 5 per cent gross tax on receipts, to which the company assents, the city will receive \$676,430 in back taxes and annual revenue of \$342,000.

What the City Is Doing.

"In return," the Associate Counselor said, "the only thing that the city is doing is agreeing to an adjustment of rates, based on change of condition, which the company could secure with or without our consent."

the city and to consumers, Burk-hardt estimated that the gas comhardt estimated that the gas com-pany would be in a position to earn an additional revenue of \$515,000 a year, through new adjustments which would increase its house-heating business, and through oth-er adjustments favorable to the company. In its case in court, the company refused to concede this item, but for the purpose of the joint application to the commission, it is conceded.

Burkhardt said the

prime factors in bringing about the agreement was the action of the Laclede Co., last summer, in placing hands of St. Louis men. It the hands of St. Louis men. It has become increasingly evident, he said, that the company was actually being run by these local men—L. Wade Childress, E. E. Pershall, W. C. D'Arcy and A. Wessel Shapleigh. "It is our belief," he said, "that they are entitled to the cooperation of the city until they disregard the interests of the consumers."

Burkhardt submitted charts prepared by consulting engineers for the city, Robert M. Boyles and Milton M. Kinsey, showing that St. Louis has higher rates for gas than cities served by natural gas, and that among large cities served by manufactured or mixed gas, St. Louis has rates midway between the high and the low.

Still Seeking Reduction.

"We still believe, as we have said in the past," Burkhardt said, "that gas rates in St. Louis are high. Our plans are still directed toward securing a reduction. The active interest and control in the company by local men places this goal of lower rates within reasonable reach.

"The proposals, in our opinion, do not constitute in any sense of the word a compromise, but provide for settlement by the company with the consumers and taxpayers of the city, on the basis of 100 cents on the dollar."

As factors which, in his opinion, will tend to lower rates in future, he named (1) local control of the company; (2) securing of straight natural gas; and (3) promotional rates and sliding scale plans such as those of Washington and Detroit.

Outline of Agreement.

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Outlining the agreement, as submitted to the commission for ap-

mitted to the commission for approval, Burkhardt said:
"The first proposal provides for the return at once of \$1,024,311.64 (as of April 1, 1938) to the gas consumers of the city, without deduction for expense or exchange. If these proposals are not approved, the return of these impounded moneys will depend upon the outcome of the appeal recently granted, or any subsequent apiy granted, or any subsequent appeal, to the United States Supreme Court by which the refund may be entirely extinguished, or certainly delayed indefinitely.

"The second proposal will permit the Laclede Gas Co. and the

erating expenses.

Boyles said the only immediate Boyles said the only immediate boyles said the only immediate.

Boyles was cross-examined by

the city's 5 per cent gross receipts tax accrued to date from March 20, 1936, amounting to \$676,430, will have to be paid by the company "The figures used in arriving at this proposed adjustment do, how-ever, contemplate the payment of the city's 5 per cent gross receipts tax, in the future, out of operating Dr Scholl's Zino pads

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taxes are proper charges against operating expenses under Account 404 of the Public Service Commission uniform system of account

tions that the city can collect the tax in the future, and still prevent

the company from charging it to operating expenses and passing it along to the consumers, are mani-

estly wrong."

Burkhardt termed the 5 per cen

tax a fair and equitable one, similar to those paid for 40 years by the Union Electric and Bell Tele-

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SUARABTEED SHARDS

ADMIRAL URGES SENATE TO VOTE BIGGER WARSHIPS

Leahy Tells Committee in Closed Session That Navy Is No Match for Fleets of 3 Fascist Powers.

WASHINGTON, April 4. — Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, urged the Senate Naval Affairs Committee today authorize an increase of the capital ship tonnage in the Naval Expansion Bill to permit construction of three 45,000-ton battleships.

Leahy testified that with present available information on contraction by other countries, he have building 35,000-ton capital ship. But in order to give the nav range to match developments by other nations, however, Leahy aff the authorization should be increased, according to Chairman

Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts.
The United States and Great
Britain made public an exchange of
notes last Friday night announcing they would invoke the "escalator" clause of the London Naval
Treaty to build battleships larger
than the 35,000-ton limits set by

the treaty.

Testifying in a closed session of the committee, Admiral Leahy said that the United States Navy could not withstand attack by the combined navies of three Fascist Pow-

Leahy denied in his testimony, walsh said, that there was any understanding or agreement of any kind with Great Britain for pooling of naval facilities.

Says U. S. Lags Behind Japan.
Walsh made public figures Leahy
gave the committee showing that
the United States was lagging behind Japan in all but two major
naval classifications.

Citing the five-five-three naval ratio set for Great Britain, the United States and Japan, in the Lendon Naval Treaty, Leahy said the ratio of under-age capital ships was: Great Britain 5, the United States 28 and Japan 2.8.

The ratio of heavy cruisers

The ratio of heavy cruisers showed Great Britain with 5, United States 2.3, and Japan 2.3. Japan has 4.5 aircraft carriers to the United States 2.7; 4.1 destroyers to the United States 3, and 3.9 submarines to the United States 12.

memmendations by Secretary Hull that the navy be left free to operate in all parts of the world.

Hull told the committee in a letter that establishment of a "naval fontier" beyond which United States warships should not operate would erect "an imaginary Chinese wall" and "expose American citiess to attack anywhere in the world outside this wall."

wild outside this wall."

Walsh had submitted several questions to Hull concerning the expansion program.

Would Keep 5-5-3 Ratio.

Hull made it plain that the State Department favored retention of the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength among the United States, Great Britain and Japan, respectively, although he said the United States did not require parity with England in combat vessels.

In the light of present world con-

In the light of present world conditions, "no practical result" could come from a congressional authorization for the President to call a naval disarmament conference, the Secretary said. Political and economic agreements must precede such a parley, he declared, adding:
"In the meantime it is essential that there be adequate national se-

waish had asked for Hull's views a granting Japan naval parity with the United States or agreeing a abolish battleships and aircraft

"It is wholly impossible to state in advance what the American technical naval position may be when and if another naval conference is called," Hull wrote.

Asked if he thought the maintenance of a 5-5-3 ratio was necessary in view of the fact that the United States had granted the Philippine Islands independence, effective in the future, Hull replied.

Quite irrespective of what may be the future disposition of the lainds, it is believed to be in the futurest of the security of the United States to adhere to the Drinciple of the 5-5-3 ratio unless the political situation in the Pacific shall have been so altered as to permit agreement upon some

Defense of Trade Routes.

Walsh said some persons had

Exested it might not be neces
Ty for the United States to dead its trade routes except in the

Extern Hemisphere, because all

cessary raw materials could be

tained in this hemisphere.

Any vital dependence of the

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open to necessitate the defense far-flung trade routes, might be showed by the accumulation of both piles of these materials in United States adequate to meet tional needs in time of probable argencies," Hull said.

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GROUP of pickets guarding the gates of the Consumers Power Co. hydro-electric plant at Zilwaukee, Mich.

UTILITY STRIKE PARLEY OPENS IN MICHIGAN

Gov. Murphy Declares Union Should Not Have Seized Power Plants.

DETROIT, April 4.—Repeating his assertion that light and power for approximately 2,000,000 Lower Michigan residents "will not be Michigan residents will not be turned off," Gov. Frank Murphy brought representatives of the Con-sumers Power Co. and the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee in-to conferences today which he pre-dicted would bring a speedy adjust-ment of differences.

Before the conference, Murphy condemned the seizure of power plants by union men, although he said they were continuing to operate them "efficiently."

ate them "efficiently."

"There is no question that moving into the plants is illegal and must be opposed," Murphy said.

Representatives of the union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, said there was no intention of curtailing power "excepting as a last resort."

The union men took possession of the plants serving Lansing, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City areas last Friday after a breakdown in negotiations for a contract renewal.

tiations for a contract renewal,
Joining Murphy in the settlement
effort were James F. Dewey of the
Federal Department of Labor, and

George A. Krogstad, chairman of the State Department of Labor and Dewey helped the Governor in settling the General Motors and Chrysler Corporation strikes last

Although they were not participating in the unique maneuver of the C I O union, members of the International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, an American Fed-eration of Labor unit, and of the Independent Power Employes' Association, took part in today's meetings. Each of the three unions claims a majority of the workers.

Head of Utility Strikers Says Way
Is Clear for Settlement.
JACKSON, Mich., April 4.—Albert Stonkus, director of the C I O's
Utility Workers' Organizing Committee, which for two days has constituted as considerable accommendation. trolled a considerable portion of electricity and gas supplies in Low-er Michigan, said yesterday "all legitimate obstacles to immediate settlement" of the union's dispute with the Consumers Power Co. had been removed.

Approximately one million cus-

Approximately one million cus-tomers of the power company con-tinued yesterday to receive unim-paired service. The union is hold-in sub-stations in Saginaw, Bay City and Flint, gas plants in Sagi-naw, Lansing and Flint, a steam generating plant in Saginaw, and auxiliary buildings. The utility com-pany's load dispatcher here said all instructions as to service had been instructions as to service had been

followed at the sub-stations. Sheriff Robert Hart of Newaygo County said a large company of private citizens gathered at the power company's hydro-electric plant at Croton Dam on the Muskegon River Saturday night after a report that union men planned to take the plant. Many of them, the Sheriff said, were armed with base-ball bats and ax handles. The party was dispersed, he said, when no one appeared.

Union officials in Jackson said

they knew of no plants to seize the Croton plant, which with two other dams on the Muskegon, supplies electricity to a large area in Western Michigan which has not been affected by the strike.

Midget Auto Crashes Rail, 13 Hurt.
NUTLEY, N. J., April 4.—Thirteen persons were injured yesterday when a midget automobile racer crashed through a guard rail and rolled into a bleacher crowd at Nutley Velodrome. The driver, Kenneth Fowler, 31 years old, of Paterson, suffered a broken arm.

OREIGN DEPOSITORS REMOVE I MAN KILLED BY FALLING WALL, NEW VINCENTIAN PROVINCIAL ILLINOIS TEACHER

Unofficial reports indicate, however, that much of this money since has returned here in flight from European war scares.

Although foreign bank deposits declined in the last 1937 quarter, there was an increase of \$125,845,000 in foreign holdings of American securities. Foreign brokerage balances in this country also increased \$15,678,000. For 1937, as a whole, foreign deposits here increased \$255,594,000, brokerage balances increased \$34,687,000 and foreign holdings of American securities \$511, Movie Extras Get \$17 Weekly.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4. —
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average wage of \$17 weekly last
year, the State Department of Industrial Relations announced yes-

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WASHINGTON, April 4.—The
Federal Trade Commission charged
yesterday that the Willys-Overland
Motors, Inc., of Toledo, O., had misrepresented prices of its cars in
advertising. The complaint said
the corporation published deceptive
advertisements picturing a fourdoor sedan "featuring the price of
\$395 f. o. b. Toledo," whereas the
advertisement stated, in "much
smaller and less conspicuous type,"

The Very Rev. William P. Barr

resident of Kenrick Seminary since 1932, has been appointed Pro-vincial of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians) succeeding

Headquarters of the Provincial are at Ninth and Barry streets. The Province which Father Barr will head extends from Chicago to New Orleans and west to Los Angeles.

CARLYLE, III., April

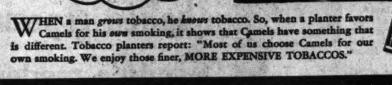
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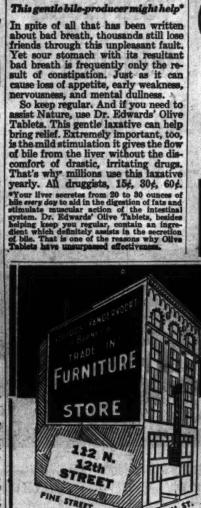
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2—Reg. \$4.95 Wicker Chairs, special \$2.95
5—\$4.95 Student's Wal. Writ. Desks \$2.95
1—\$19.75 Used Elec. Range, good, \$9.95
2—\$9.25 Gas Ranges, good, used for \$4.95
2—Reg. \$1.50 Oak Dressers, real buys \$4.95
1—Reg. \$14.75 Sectional Bookcase, \$9.75
3—\$1.50 Reconditioned ice Boxes, \$4.95
1—\$17.50 Walnut Secretary Desk, \$12.75
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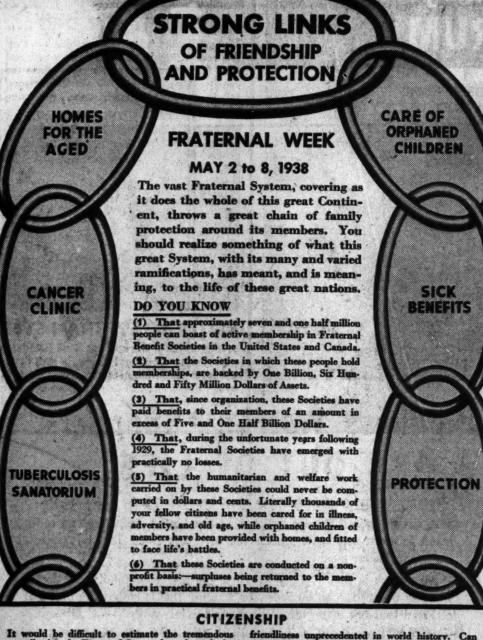
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friendliness unprecedented in world history. Can anyone say what part the years of fraternal teaching play in this happy condition? Those qualified to know, state, unbesitatingly, that this very desirable international relationship is attributable, in some measure, to the decades during which fraternal truths have been taught and are being practised in the lodge rooms of America.

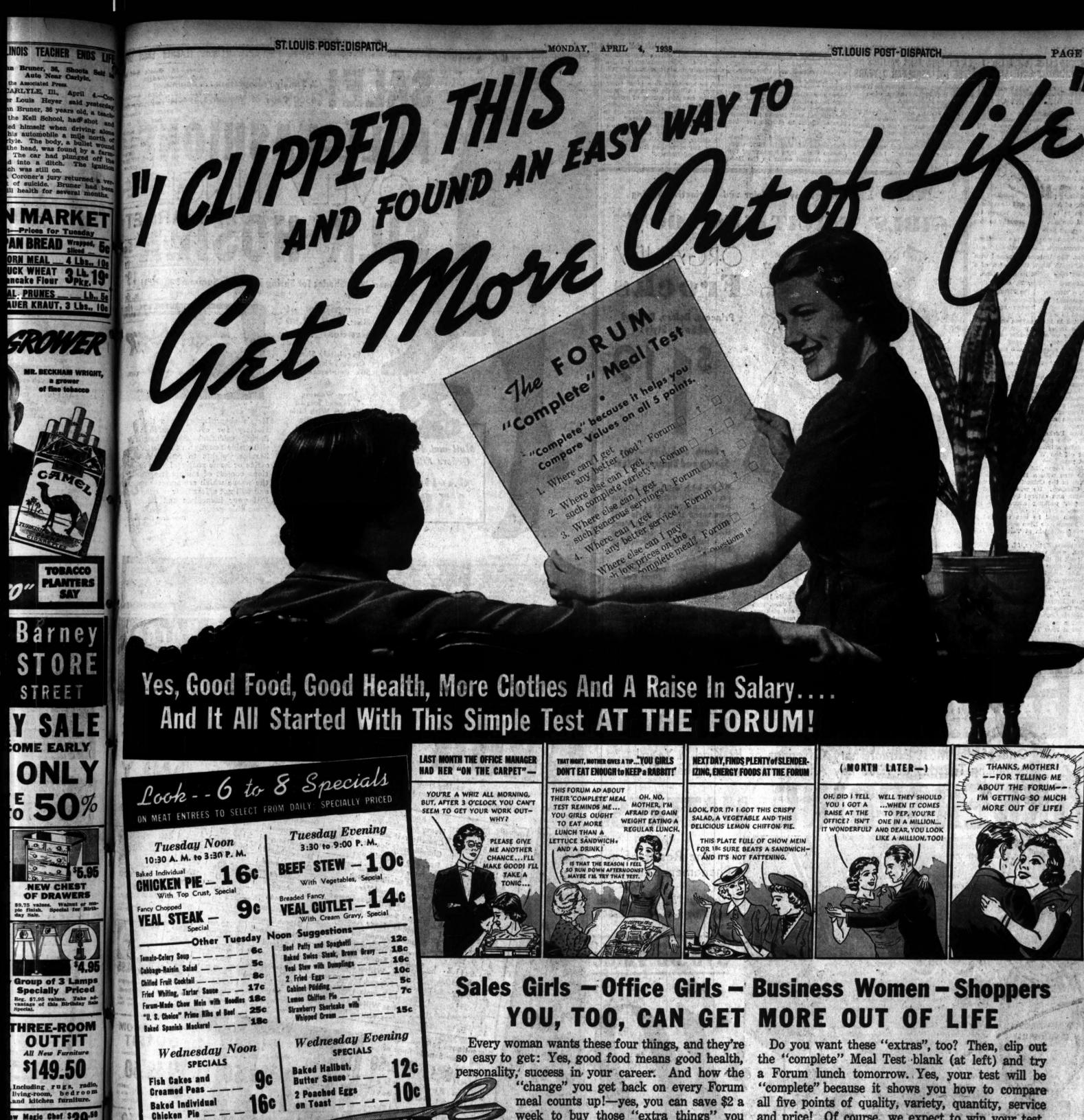
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Canadians Also Taken - All Pleased by Prospect of Returning Home.

By the Associated Press.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, April 4. —
One hundred and fifty Englishgroup of Americans and Canadians, taken in the insurgent march toward the sea, were brought to this rearguard base yesterday.

All had belonged to the Barcelons Government's international brigades. The Americans beamed with satisfaction when they heard of a report they would be sent home.

Edward Hodge, 28, of London Ky., a member of the Fifteenth In-

Ky., a member of the Fifteenth International Brigade, said he was captured after having been assigned to lead a group of men to a position in the Gandesa sector.

"We found the position without knowing we were a mile within the enemy lines," he related. "An officer who spoke English shouted to us: "Come over here, there's lots of positions." We were entirely surrounded."

Hodge said he came to Spain for adventure, believing the trip might be healthful. Most Americans and Canadians said they were unem-ployed when enlisted by a Spanish

were:

Max Parker, 25, of New York
City, who said he came to Spain
to drive a truck after having been
laid off the W P A payroll early

last year.

John Logan, 33, of Lynn, Mass.,
who was with a British battalion taken in the Calaceite sector, west of Gandesa. He was recruited at Boston and entered Spain through France, walking across the Py-

Logan said he was wounded in the Fuentes de Ebro sector last Oc-tober and again at Teruel in Jan-

Matthew Dykstra, 27, of Los An-Matthew Dykstra, 27, of Los Angeles, who was captured driving a truck in the Calacette sector. A native of New Jersey, he enlisted at Los Angeles, where he was an architectural student.

Richard Thompson, 21, of Newport, N. H., a member of the Fifteenth Brigade, who was captured with Dykstra.

with Dykstra.

Morris Conway, 30, of San Francisco, a marine fireman, listed at New York City.

LA GUARDIA ASKS POLITICS BE PUT ASIDE FOR 2 YEARS

NEW YORK, April 4.—Mayor Fiorelia H. LaGuardia addressed an
appeal yesterday to "all politically
minded people of the nation to put
politics aside for the next two years
and work together for the salvation of the country. LaGuardia
praised President Roosevelt for

ngs of Christ to provide for the

care how silent the Constitution may be on that point. I say it is in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution as it is with the teach-

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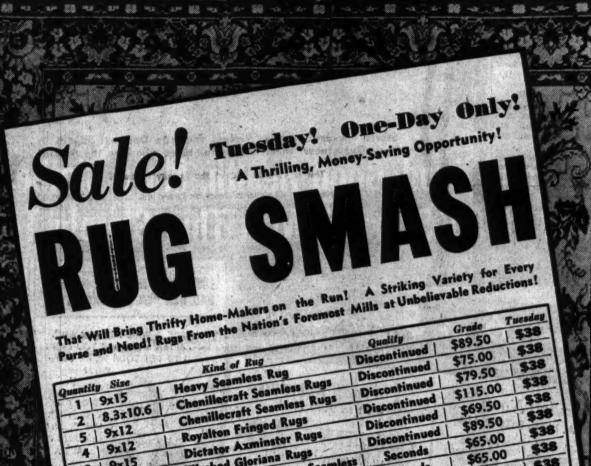
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on C. Taylor, Retiring m Post, Voices Faith in Nation's Future.

TEEL HEAD SATISFIED

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 4.—Stock-iders of United States Steel Cor-ration approved today proposals changes in capitalization deed to prepare the way for possi-new large scale financing.

Taylor was seated beside his successor, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., if years old, chairman of the Finance Committee, who will succeed him at an election of the Board of success tomorrow. tomorrow.

of what is widely considered in a circles one of the most con-persial of Taylor's moves as cutive head of "Big Steel"—his sing of a contract with the Steel orders' Organizing Committee, I O affiliate—Taylor said: union has scrupulously fol-the terms of its agreement ofar as I know, has made ir effort to bring other em into its ranks, while the subsidiaries, during a difficult period, have been entirely free of labor disturbances of

and to the men-would have been Confidence in Future. Taylor emphasized his confiden

any kind. The cost of a strikecorporation, to the public

ged and the resumption of normal, national volume of busi-E. The affairs of the corporaa normal, national volume of busi-sea. The affairs of the corpora-tion cannot be considered apart from the affairs of the nation, but I have no doubt whethere of the te future of both the nation and the corporation."

Of the national economy and its

on to Government, he said: "We have not been as a nation ting since 1931—which is year the Federal deficits ben. Therefore, it has been impos-shle at any time to say, and it is impossible to say, how much of the business of the corporation been derived from the needs of the people in the course of their daily production and how much has been derived from the direct spending and the relief

pending of the Government.
The country has gone from the standard to a managed curof that change are still ob-

ty tried out a new business sys-m under the National Industrial Revery Act. While industrial pro-action and the whole of distribuwere trying to find their bear-under the NRA, the methods distributional enterprise were pronent Act. For a time the operated under a new econthat reached after a substitute petition. That period had scial consequences which are still with us and which find expression the Guffey Coal Act, the Robnson-Patman Act, the Miller-Tyd-ngs Act and other statutes.

Heavier taxes as well as new ms of taxes have altered both cost and the budget factors of these taxes, including the ges imposed by the Social Sety Act, are too complex for defappraisal at this time.

ler the Wagner Act, the reions between employer and em-ye had been placed upon a new as yet indefinite footing which occupied both sides of the huan work equation. There had the many strikes; wars and the its of wars, revolutions and eats of revolutions have disurbed and continue to disturb the sold, which has further been fouded in several great nations the rise or the development of concept of the state as the su-

\$12,569,000 for Improvements. for outlined a 10-year physi-evamping of the corporation's erties which began in 1928 and ir which to Dec. 31, 1937, the poration had spent \$562,569,358 additions, betterments and modentration. Still unexpended but proved as a part of this program, a said, is a sum of \$80,000,000, which would bring the total to \$42,569,358.

of the relationship between the on and Government, Tay-

have taken it as a part of my as a trustee, working for the nate good of the army of stockers and workers who together ose the corporation, to arms, to the best of my ability, co-operation between the cortion and whatever national admirtion happened to be in

nes of interest of the cor-considered as a whole and public considered as a ust run parallel—for the on cannot exist except as the public."

ing the changes in on, the meeting was adfor an hour for the tradieon of sandwiches, ap-coffee, which the big and coffee, which the n has provided its an-reholders' meeting for

table was set up in a room in the dingy old of-ing which is the corporate ters, but the attendance

structions of Boutine Nature to Body.

The April term grand jury, which will serve until the end of next month, was sworn in today by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, who designated Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as foreman. Instructions given the the Court were of rou-

dent of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as foreman. Instructions given the jury by the Court were of rou-tine nature.

Other members of the jury are: Lawrence Bcogher, 6241 Waterman avenue, assistant vice-president, Boatmen's National Bank; William B. Bright, 5324 Waterman R. Bright, 5384 Waterman avenue, construction firm head; Paul C. Calcaterra, 5140 Daggett avenue, undertaker; Herman J. Goessling, new large scale financing, he largest attendance at an animeting in the 37 years of pany's history was drawn by inst in the valedictory of Myron styler who is resigning as chairn of the corporation after 10 m in office.

The syler was seated beside his succept, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., years old, chairman of the Fice Committee, who will succeed at an election of the Board of the sociated Retail Credit Co.; Jerome

sociated Retail Credit Co.; Jerome N. Thomas, 3334 Aubert avenue, salesman, Shell Petroleum Corporation; Louis Thym, 4234 Arsenal street, cut stone firm head, and Bernard J. Loftus, 4216 Margaretta avenue, construction firm head. Alternates: Dennis Ryan, 1741 Marcus avenue, doorman at the Missouri Athletic Association, and Edward J. Costigan, 5235 Lindell boulevard, securities dealer.

FLYER KILLED IN SNOWSTORM

Lieut. Burke Kevin Crashes in Lake Erie, Near Shore.

By the Associated Press.

ASHTABULA, O., April 4.—Lieut.
Burke Kevin of Selfridge Field,
Mich., was killed last night when
his plane crashed during a snow
storm in four fact of water in

Taylor emphasized his confidence in the future. He said:

The future of the corporation rests upon the skill with which it miles west of Ashtabula Harbor, heard the crash and notified the Coast Guard station.

WASHINGTON, April 4. adopted the Welch resolution di recting the Maritime Commission

recting the Maritime Commission to arrange for the operation of three large liners in the intercoastal trade for a two-year period.

The resolution was approved today a resolution to prowithout debate or a record vote, and despite the fact President Roosevelt recently indicated he was opposed to its adoption. It now goes to the Senate, where a similar resolution is pending before the Commerce Committee.

The resolution would direct the commission, in the event it ac-

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

hips from the mship Corporation of the intercoastal in 1940. All three to be withdrawn and placed in the American run.

St. Louis Barges Reach Kansas City Mo., April 4—The power boat, Tom Sawyer, opened the Missouri River barge to be withdrawn and placed in the American run.

American run.

St. Louis Barges Reach Kansas City perintendent for the Federal Barge Lines here, announced earlier in opened the Missouri River barge to would accept no more consignments pending settlement of labor trouble on the New Orleans docks. The upstream trip required 113 hours. The return trip probably will take only about today would carry but 200



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10-Dress Coats With White Dyed Azure Fox, Were \$69.95 5—Box Coats, Trimmed With Summer Ermine, Were \$49.95 2-Oatmeal Tweed Casual Coats With Lynx, Were \$89.95 3—Black Box Coats With Russian Lamb Trim, Were \$69.95

2—Casual Coats With White Dyed Azure Fox, Were \$79.95 6-Unfurred Dressmaker Coats, Originally Priced \$49.95

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2 AGM Green Porcelain Tub, Oversize Lovell Wringer	\$ 59.95	\$29.97
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3 BGR Light Green Porcelain, Rubber-Mounted Motor	\$ 74 95	\$37.47
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1 C30-P White Porcelain Tub, Electric P ump	\$ 54.90 \$100.05	\$54.97
1 C30 8-Pound White Porcelain Tub, Never-Crush Wringer,	\$109.95	\$54.97
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Made by a manufacturer with a 72-year record for quality! Sherman stoves are in daily use in hundreds of St. Louis homes . . . their owners are enthusiastic about them! The designs have been sold to one of America's largest appliance makers to use under his own name . . . that's why we can sell them at such savings! Gleaming white porcelain enamel, guaranteed by the maker and Famous-Barr Co. If you want a good new stove here's a once-in-a-blue moon chance!

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o Shermans,	De Luxe Feature	s _ \$104.95	\$64.95
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SAVE 30 TO 50%

News of such importance thousands of eyes are scanning this announcement today! Eager crowds will be here tomorrow to save!—Because months ago we began intensive planning for this history-making event! A sale made possible by our determination to accumulate brand-new 1937—wanted, desirable—Stoves, Washers, Refrigerators to sell at a time when you need them most! Gibson Refrigerators purchased at tremendous price concessions! Our share of six-store purchase Prima Washers! Sherman Stoves reduced because of change in name! Together you have a triple-barrel sale that only Exhibition Hall could contain! If you need or expect to need, a new Stove, a new Washer, a new Refrigerator... the time to get one at extraordinary savings is here and now!

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Custom-Built, 7-Cu. Ft.

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ST. LOUIS. MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

IN ST. LOUIS CENSUS

Largest Group 15 to 24 Years Old-63 Per Cent Are Men, 29 Per Cent Negroes.

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in the 15 ot 24 age bracket, with the next largest group, 21.1 per cent, in the 24 to 34 years bracket. The percentages diminished with each 10 year advance in the group-ing. In the next bracket the per-



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74 year group.

Men comprised 63 per cent, and women, 37 per cent, of the totally unemployed. Negroes, 11 per cent of the city's population, were 29 per cent of the unemployed.

There were no workers in the families of 37 per cent of the unemployed. Of those who answered the question as to whether they had any income in the week preceding the census, 85 per cent said they had none. Another 10 per cent reported income of less than \$10 in that week. There were 88 persons who reported income of \$40 or more. They comprised 2 of 1 per cent of the group.

More than \$2 per cent of the total number unemployed reported they had not worked in the 12 months preceding the census. No dependants

Of the 13,199 who reported themselves working at WPA or other relief jobs, 38 per cent reported four or more dependents, and only 5 per cent reported no dependents. The age groupings of those on relief jobs approximately paralleled those of the totally unemployed.

In a statement which accompanied the analysis, John D. Biggers, who directed the census, said he was "conservative" in claiming mathematical accuracy for its unemployment totals, but that the accuracy and value of the percentages dealing with the characteristics and composition of the unemges dealing with the characteries and composition of the une loyed could not be questioned.

elves as partly employed and g more work.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 4.-Chris Davidson, president of Knox College, played Tom Sawyer yester-day by whitwashing 12 unpainted pickets in front of Mark Twain's pickets in front of Mark Twain's boyhood home here. The section had recently been added to "Aunt Polly's" fence and connected the Mark Twain Mumeus with the home of his youth. Morley is spending three weeks at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., as a guest lecturerer of the Honnold Foundation.

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Supreme Court Affirms Decision for Indemnity firm Against Burke Grain Co.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - The irke Grain Co., a member of the App the Supreme Court today in its Indemnity Co., of St. Paul, Minn. nity firm was entitled to recover amount of a bond it paid to cover alleged defalcations of J. C.

brokers because the contract be-tween the grain brokers and Vanda-

to Railway Labor Act.

missal of an attack by the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Rail-road on a report by the Interstate Commerce Commission holding the line subject of the Railway Labor Act. Among other things, this leg-islation guarantees collective bar-

the court affirmed a ruling by a three-Judge Federal District Court U, S. LIFTS EXTRA TARIFFS in Indiana dismissing the railroad's attack on the I. C. C. opinion. The three-Judge court held it had n jurisdiction. Brandels announce

Feb. 14, 1936, at the request of the National (Railway) Mediation

"We find that the line of the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railroad is not a street, in-

ation, won a review by the Su-reme Court in its effort to enforce the State liquor laws within the boundaries of the Yosemite Nation-al Park. The court consented to pass on a decision of a three-judge Federal Court in the Northern Cali-fornia district, which granted an infornia district, which granted an injunction restraining the Board from enforcing the State law as applied to the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., operators of hotels and camps. The three-judge court ruled that California had no more judisdiction over liquor sales in the park than it had over liquor sales in Oregon. Attorney-Generay U. S. Webb of California attacked the validity of acts of Congress giving the Federal



Union Man's Conviction on Riot
Charge Upheld.

Harry Cohen, business representative of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' local union at Baltimore,
failed in the Supreme Court in an
attempt to set aside his conviction
on a charge of riot during a strike
against taxicab companies in Baltimore in December, 1936.

The tribunal refused to review a
decision by the Maryland Court of
Appeals upholding his conviction in

Appeals upholding his conviction in the Baltimore Criminal Court. He was sentenced to serve three months in the State penitentiary and fined \$5000.

Chesapeake Corporation Meeting Adjourned; U. S. Court Hearing Suit Over Bank-Held Stock.

BALTIMORE, April 4. — A brief technical stockholders meeting of cover alleged defalcations of J. C.
Vandagrift, president of the Union
Savings Bank of Sioux Falls, S. D.
Vandagrift, who was found by the
court to have embezzled \$96,000
of the bank's funds, lost in grain
transactions with the Burke company.

Ruling that the transactions in-

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Ruling that the transactions involved gambling, the Circuit Court held that the indemnity company was entitled to recover from the brokers because the contract believed.

But the distribution of the \$2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail empire was present, and no business was transacted. Offlicers said the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers because the contract believed to the meeting was a "mere formal-brokers" to the mean struggle for contract of the mean s

At Friday's session, Robert R. Young, Cleveland financier, and Wall Street banking interests will be at grips finally, each fighting

for supremacy.
Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe is hearing arguments in New York on Young's motion for a court order enjoining the Guaranty Trust Co., as collateral for three bond issues of the Alleghany Corporation, top Van Sweringen holding company.

Duties Were Imposed to Offset
Nazi Export Bounties, Which
Have Been Revoked.
WASHINGTON, April 4. — The
Treasury revoked extra tariff dutiles against certain German agricultural products, particularly wheat
and beans, today.
The duties were levied originally
to offset export bounties paid by
the German Government to encourage the foreign sale of the
products. The Treasury said the
German Government had repealed
its bounties on these products. its bounties on these products.

German agricultural products coming into this country still are subject to the ordinary tariff.

CLEANERS INC GARMENTS S

Solice said yesterday Dave Canty, S-year-old Negro, had confessed to he murder and robbery of Miss Eunice Ward and he beating of her dister, Lillian, both nurses, March

Eunice Ward, 48, died three days

Movie Time Table Movie lime lable 4

AMBASSADOR — "Bluebeard's Elighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Horton and David Niven, at 12:08, 3:13, 6:08 and 9:13; "Dangerous to Know," starring Gall Patrick, Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:40.

FOX—"Her Jungle Love," starring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland at 11:30, 2:05, 5:11, 7:46 and 10:21; stage show, 7:46 and 10:21; stage show, with Al Pearce and His Gang, at 1:05, 4:11, 6:46 and 9:21.

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LOEW'S — Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West," at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

MISSOURI—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintupland," featurette, with the Dionne quintuplets, at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9.

ST. LOUIS—"Mr. Moto's Gam-ST. LOUIS—"Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre with Dick Baldwin and Jayne Regan, at 1:16, 4:12, 7:08 and 10:03; "Wide Open Faces," starring Joe E. Brown, at 2:49 5:45 and 8:41.

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TUESDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS

NEWS BROADCASTS

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS

SLAUGHTER HITS HOME RUN FOR FRISCH'S TEAM

Post-Dispatch.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4.

—The Cardinals met the Washington Senators today in their last major league exhibition game of the 1938 spring training season. It was the last major league opposition for the Cardinals until April 16, when they encounter the Browns at Sportsman's Park, for a two-game, series prior to the opening of the National League season.

Frisch planned to use his southpaw twirlers, leading off with Max Macon and finishing up with Bob Weiland and Roy Henshaw.

Pepper Martin, stand-out star of

Pepper Martin, stand-out star of yesterday's game with the Cincin-

The Senators used Deshong and Giuliani as their starting battery. The umpires were Hubbard and

FIRST INNING -SENATORS-Bluege singled through the box to center. Bluege was trapped off first but slid safely back when Mize's throw was wild. Bluege was out stealing. Owen to Gutteridge. Slaughter grabbed Lewis' long fly that deep right Trans into deep right. Travis walked. B second on Gutteridge's fumble of an on a wild pitch, Simmons was inten-

scored and Simmons took third on Stone's single to right. J. Martin threw out Case. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Gutteridge struck out. Stu Martin grounded out to Bonura, unassisted. Slaughter hit the first ball for a home run over the right field fence. Medwick connect to Bluege ONE RUN. popped to Bluege. ONE RUN.

SECOND — SENATORS—Giuliani singled to left. Deshong sacrificed, Owen to Stu Martin, who covered first. Giuliani went to third on Bluege's single to left.
Lewis hit to Mize, and Giuliani was tagged on the base line by Mickey

The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON. CARDINALS.
Bluege 2b Gutteridge ss tagged on the base line by Mickey Bluege 2b Owen. Stu Martin threw out Lewis 3b

CARDINALS-Mize doubled to left. Padgett filed to Stone in deep right and Mize took third after the catch. J. Martin walked. Owen doubled to left, scoring Mize and J. Martin. Macon singled to center, scoring Owen. Gutteridge tripled to deep center, scoring Macon. Stu Martin singled to right, scoring Gutteridge. Slaughter hit in to a double play, Travis grabbing his grounder stepping on second and throwing to Bonura. FIVE BUNS.

THRD — WASHINGTON—Bonura lined to Gutteridge. Simmons
singled to left. Stone singled to
right, Simmons stopping at second.
Case forced Stone at second, Stu
Martin to Gutteridge, Simmons taking third, Giuliani popped to Owen.
CARDINALS — Deshong tossed
out Medwick. Mize fouled to Case.

Bonura took Padgett's grounder, FOURTH —WASHINGTON—De-shong hit to Macon, who deflected

the ball to Gutteridge, who tossed him out. Bluege walked. Lewis singled to right, Bluege stopping at second. Travis was out to Mize, CARDINALS-J. Martin singled

to left and stole second. Lewis fumbled Owen's grounder, Martin holding second. On an attempted Martin was out, Deshong Martin singled to center, scoring Owen and Macon, Gutteridge stopto Bluege. Medwick forced Slaugh-

FIFTH - WASHINGTON-Simmons beat out a hit to J. Martin. Stone tripled to deep center, scoring Simmons. Case popped to Gutteridge. Giuliani hit to J. Martin and Stone was run down, J. Martin to Owen to J. Martin to Owen. Gos-lin batted for Deshong. Mickey Owen went clear to the grandstand screen to take Goslin's foul pop. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Appleton now

pitching for Washington. Mize struck out. Padgett was out, Bon-ura unassisted. Simmons ran back to the left field canvas to take J.

SIXTH - WASHINGTON Terry Moore went to third for the Cardinals. Moore threw out Bluege. Lewis popped to Owen back of the plate. Travis was hit by a pitched ball. Bonura was safe and Travis reached third on an error by Gutteridge. Simmons forced Bonura. Moore to Stu Martin.

CARDINALS—Owen singled to right. Siebert batted for Macon

right, Siebert batted for Macon. Adams ran for Owen. Siebert struck out. Adams was out stealing, Giuliani to Bluege, Gutteridge flied to

SEVENTH - WASHINGTON-Bucher went to second base, Bremer to catch and Henshaw to pitch fo rthe Cardinals. Stone struck out. Case was called out on strikes. Mize took Giuliani's foul behind first. CARDINALS—Bucher hit a home rmu over the right field wall.

Slaughter was out, Bluege to Bonura. Medwick singled to right. Vezelich ran for him. Mize singled to
center, Vezelich taking third. Padgett flied to Stone, Vezelich scoring after the catch. Terry Moore
flied to Case. TWO BUNS.

Blackhawks' Star Beats Rivals in Cup Match



Johnny Gottselig, star forward of the Chicago Blackhawks, with stick upraised dashing for the disc in the playoff match with the New York Americans at Madison Square Garden last night. The Hawks won 3 to 2, and will play Toronto for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the championship.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Tobin to Umpire In Eastern League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 4.-Tommy Richmardson, president of the Easern Baseball League, an-nounced yesterday that he has signed Jimmy Tobin of St. Louis, as one of the league's nine umpires

this year.

Tobin umpired in the American Association in 1936 and 1937.

BUDWEISERS DEFEAT SEALS TWICE, HOLD

CLASSIC LEAGUE LEAD second. Travis was out to Mize, unassisted, both runners advancing. Bonura filed to Medwick.

The Budweisers won two games from the Silver Seals last night at the Midtown Alleys to maintain a one-game lead in the Classic Bowl- Special to the Post-Disp

ing League. The Seals dropped to third place.

The Hermann Undertakers took second place after scoring the high three game total, 3200, in winning over the Say It With Flowers squad.
Ray Holmes, captain of the Hermans, scored the best individual count, 732. Ending with 10 strikes in a row in his first game, Holmes a total of 13 conse depriving him of a perfect 300

Say It With
Flowers — 1070 975 1025
Budweiser — 1028 1020 999
Silver Seal — 1003 1007 1048
Witek Florish 942 1002 965
Mystery Men 884 1012 926
Allhoff Bros.— 816 965 975
Club Plantation 965 882 862
STANDINGS.
Budweiser — 48

POTTER, CARD FREE AGENT, SIGNS WITH DODGERS FOR \$10,000

M. Dykes Potter, right-handed pitcher recently declared a free agent by baseball Commissioner J. agent by baseball Commissioner J.
M. Landis, today signed a Brooklyn Dodgers' contract. The Dodgers
were reported to have paid him a
\$10,000 bonus for signing.

Potter who was on the roster of the Sacramento Club until the Landis decision, won 18 games and lost only six with Cedar Rapids (Id.), champions of the Western League, last season. He led the league in effectiveness with a 2.28 earned run average and also led in strike-outs with 138.

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By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 4.—A new pool record in the 100-yard breast stroke was set up yesterday by Arthur Hucht, of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus team, who covered the distance in one minute 74-5 seconds. His team, however, was defeated by the Broadwood A. C. from Philadelphia, 32 to 22, in a dual meet

Blackhawks, Longshots of Hockey Playoffs, Reach Stanley Cup Finals

NEW YORK, April 4.-Coming from behind with two goals in the second period and the clincher in the third, the Chicago Blackhawks last night defeated the New York Americans, 3-2, to gain the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup play-offs. A crowd of 15,531 saw the Hawks win the deciding game in the best-ofthree series at Madison Square Garden.

Thus the Chicagoans, longest shots that put the Hawks out front long-shots of the six teams that by 2-1 in the second period, and entered the play-offs, earned the right to battle the Toronto Maple Leafs in the three-out-of-five games series for the trophy and world series for the trophy and world championship. The series opens to championship. The series opens to championship. Toronto tomorrow night.
The Hawks held the upper hand

The lineups:

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.-Bowlers from St. Louis today held two titles and Maplewood keglers held two following the concluding sessions yesterday afternoon of the Missouri State bowling tournament. Missouri State bowling tournament.

Max Stein, A. B. C. all-events
champion in 1937, took Class A
all-events, shooting 1933. Metaya,
St. Louis, won second prize, the
only other one offered, with 1912.

In Class B, five-men event, Missouri Facific Coals, St. Louis, took

souri Racific Coals, St. Louis, took the championship as their 2820 withstood a final assault. Maplewood Saratogas were second with 2728, while Wellston Recreation was eighth with 2609 pins.

C. Stein and Heinsohn, Maplewood, were high in Class A doubles with 1250 pins, while Otto Stein Jr. and Glaub, St. Louis, were runners-up with 1222. Grueber-Mataya, St. Louis, had 1213 for third, and Rice-Louis, had 1213 for third, and Rice-

Brueggeman, Maplewood, spilled 655 pins to take the Class B sin-A five-man, the Alhoff Brothers, saw second place 2978 stand up to

make them runners-up, while Bud weisers retained fourth with 2947. weisers retained fourth with 2947.
In Class A singles, Mataya of St. Louis was nosed out by Shepard of Kansas City, the St. Louisans' 675 failing to stand up under Shepard's 693. Max Stein took third with 667. C. Wichern of Wellston, fifth with 653.
In Class B doubles, Verheyden and Kenney walked off with second place, but the St. Louis team's 1173 was topped on its final day by-Burk-Estes, Kansas City, 1179. Wilson-Fitzgerald, St. Louis, had fourth, 1160.

Class B all-events championship went to Walter Buie, Jefferson City. Osborn, Kansas City, was

Weight-Lifting April 21. The weightlifters of the Ozark. U. district will hold their annu A. U. district will hold their annual tournament April 21 at the De Soto Hotel, Steve Litwicki, president of the Ozark Association of Weight-lifters announced yesterday. Entry blanks may be secured from Chairman Edward Zercher, 3429A Michigan avenue, Litwicki at 1009A Lafayette avenue, or at the Ozark headquarters in the De Soto Hotel.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Jerry Kral Bowling Congress.

Kral bowled a great 714 series in

two-man competition. Frank Livig-nale of Syracuse, N. Y., his part-ner, tumbled 576 and their combined total of 1290 was good for a tie for sixth place in the tourns-

tomary schedule in the A. B. C. The only entry from Shawano, he bowled his singles game first and scored a good 636. Yesterday he got around the doubles event and his 714 series was one of the highs on the current meet. He is connected with no team as yet but will hook up with one in order to finish his schedule and receive an all-event rating.

With 1250 pins already he associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4. — Two world's titleholders, Barney Ross, welterweight champion, making his first 1938 appearance and John Henry Lewis, monarch of the light heady-weights, headly heady-weights.

With 1250 pins already in the book, Kral needs but 628 more in his team appearance to tie Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., for the Beatty of Jackson, Mich., for the all-events lead. Even a score of 583 will place him in the big five.

Nick Mergen of Flint, Mich., scored 691 in his singles series to advance to sixth place in the standings. Mergen, a member of Klings Beer five, started with a big 278 and tapered off with 201 and 212.

Beatty of Jackson, Mich., for the 28, collides with Henry Schaft Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder Schaft Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder School Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder School Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder School Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder School Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder Minneapolis, in

FOUR RELAYS FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS BOOKED FOR VALLEY TRACK MEET

Four relay events, open to teams of all high schools in this State, will be included in the program of the annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships to be held at Francis Field, on the Washington U. campus, on May 20 and 21, according to an announcement by Hudson Hellmich track coach of the Bears. nnouncement by Hudson H

Hellmich recently received per nission from the Missouri Stat-High School Athletic Association to hold these special events. The events scheduled are a sprint med ley relay, a mile relay, a dista medley and a half-mile relay.

Parl-Mutuels in New York.

New York racing men believe the
State will have parl-mutuel betting
in 1939. Progress on legalizing machine betting is reported as satis-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

the Associated Press.

Cleveland (A.) 4, New York (N.) 2.

Newark (I.) 7, Brooklyn (N.) 3.

New Orienns (S.) 13, New York (A.) 8.

Chicago (A.) 10, Chicago (N.) 3.

Boston (A.) 2, Boston (N.) 1.

St. Louis (N.) 7, Cincinnati (N.) 2.

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St. Louis (A.) 8, Tolede (A.) 3.

Pittsburgh (N.) 8, Bakerstfield (Cal.) (Nashville (S.) 10, Baltimore (L.) 7.

Columbus (AA.) 7, Rochester (L.) 4.

Synamus (I.) 17, Indianapolis (AA.)

TOURNEY OPENS

While the ambitious youngsters of Shawano, Wis., continued on a battle for national fame and a med-piece-work basis today toward al, the A. A. U.'s Boxing Commit-what may be one of the ranking tee will select one of them for the all-events totals in the American "Good Will Challenge Cup," a new tee will select one of them for the "Good Will Challenge Cup," a new trophy donated by Sir Charles ular lineup, presenting almost inter. It is Sir Charles' hope the winner will be sent to London to meet the most skillful English to warm maintained the supremacy of meet the most skillful English

Ross, Lewis in Non-Title Bouts

title bouts.
Ross, whe will defend his crown against Henry Armstrong May 26, collides with Henry Schaft of

PLAY HERE SATURDAY rictory at Champaign, Ill., Satur-lay night. The tall Californian has won 28 matches against 20 for the former British Davis Cup ten-

The two players, with Walter Senior, another Californian, and Berkeley Bell, former Texas Colege star, will appear at the Washington University Field House here next Saturday night. The couring tennis professionals will perform in Chicago on Thursday and Friday of this week. and Friday of this week,

Philadelphia Poloists Win.

NEW YORK, April 4.-The turned on a five-goal burst in the final chukker to defeat the Boulder Brook trie of Westchester County, N. Y., 13-9, in the finals of the Eastern Sherman Memorial low goal indoor polo tournament here yesterday.

Sectorally in the finals of the wom-turned with the mixed doubles finals over Miss A. M. Yorke of Great Britain and M. Gentien of France, 4-6, 8-7, 6-4.

SEMIFINALS IN

the full extent of half time. It was remarkable, then, that the Moloneys were able to score against the wind in beating the St. Philip Neri team, 2-1, and the Zeltmans were equally powerful in scoring their 4-0 victory over the Eighteenth Ward team. St. Margarets showed a good scoring punch in eliminating the St. Leo's Our Gang, surprise team of the tournament, 3-0, and Beltmars had a most difficult time overcoming the Nebcos, 2-0. Through the untiring efforts of Center Halfback Keough, the Nebcos kept the Beltmars on the run throughtout the game, but the failure of the Spanish boys to score in the first half when they had the wind at their backs made the outcome a certainty. The struggle

wind at their backs made the outcome a certainty. The struggle
was lively enough, however, to
bring on a harmless scrap between
Halfback Vallina of Nebcos and
Halfback O'Toole of Beltmars, and
this in turn touched off a more
serious clash in the stands. At
least a half dozen spectators went
round and round, tumbling through
the bleacher seats, and after it was
all over, three of them had to take a ride in the "black Maria" to the Ruskin Avenue Police Station, where they were charged with

Semifinal games will form a loubleheader to be played at Walsh Stadium, Thursday night. The final will be played at the same stadium Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks held the upper hand all the way through, even in the last period when the Amerks put on four and five forwards in an unbroken chain of power plays. For the last 59 seconds Manager Red Dutton took Goalie Earl Robertson out of the nets and senties six forwards into action, but that extra bit of allo-nothing failed as had everything else.

Spider Mike Karakas, the Chicago goalie, held the best of the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but has forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Selbert and Alex Levinsky drove home the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but his back laws—Levinsky (Shill). 17438 Spenalties—None.

Third period soring: 4—Back Hawks—Selbert (Jenkina Welley), 14-33, 2—Back Hawks—Selber

IN PIN EVENT A.B.C. STANDINGS weight.

Most of the others are sectional champions. They will keep their fists flying until early tomorrow to reduce contestants to the 64 quarter-finalists. Today's program will include more than 100 bouts.

Weight.

In each case, Center Forward Bill Schuler was largely responsible for the goal. His very hard shot in the first half struck the goal crossbar and rebounded to Pastor who slipped the ball to Jack Shine who scored with his head. The second goal was made possible by Bill Fogerty's pass to Schuler who headed the ball into the goal near

League championship. Their vic-tory maintained the supremacy of St. Louis soccer teams over those of Kansas City.

SCHMIDTS DEFEAT GERMANS, 4-2, FOR U. CITY SOCCER FLAG

Scoring four goals in the second half when they had the aid of a strong wind, the Schmidt Hot Point strong wind, the Schmidt Hot Point team overcame a two-goal advan-tage of the German Sport Club and won the deciding game of the Uni-versity City Municipal Soccer League playoffs yesterday at He-man Park. The score was 4 to 2. The victory gave the Schmidts the

VALLEY A. A. U. TEAM TO MEET HAWAIIAN **WRESTLERS APRIL 12**

BOSTON, April 4.-Officials team would meet a Missourl Val-ley team at Kansas City April 12. The Hawaiians will top on their way home from the national tournament. They will appear first in New York and Washington.

Gracyn Wheeler Wins Tennis Title

AMLXANDRIA, Egypt, April 4.

Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica,
Cal., United States Wightman cup
team member defeated Miss A. G.
Curtis of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-0,
yesterday in the finals of the wom-



One of the largest "IFS" in the St. Louis National League picture for 1938 is the catching staff, and just as young pitchers will have to come through and a workmanified combination will have to be found, to make the club a pennant threat, so Manager Frisch must have the breaks behind the plate.

Branch Rickey's experiment

is not a job that can be finished in a month or two months.

As a matter of fact, there are many observers with the Cardinals who think that if Frisch were to put his strongest team on the field, he would have Padgett in right field. But Frisch is more patient than that. Frank knows the time and energy that Padgett has put into his efforts to trade his outfielder's mitt for catching paraphernalia and he's going to give Don every chance to make it.

Padgett has learned to do some

Padgett has learned to do some of his catching chores with sur-prising skill. He shifts for in-side and outside pitches. He gets down for the low ones and he drops very few balls. His arm is all right and his accuracy will is all right and his accuracy will improve as he gets more prac-tice at throwing to the bases. But his stumbling block has been the high foul fly. When the ball caroms off the bat and goes high in the air, the experienced catch-er instinctively knows where the ball went. He knows whether to run back or to the side. An Extra Sense.

Pangert, however, hasn't acquired that extra catching sense. He has to search the skies for the ball. Several times during exhibition games he has reached for another ball from the umpire, when he should have been chasing a foul. And don't think that catching high flies is easy, just because veteran catchers make it appear so. There are ers make it appear so. There are days when the sky is a dazzling background, filled as ball players say, "with a million wiggle worms." There are days when the sun blinds the catcher as he turns for foul files and he must learn to shade his eyes as he turns and purgues the foul files.

learn to shade his eyes as he turns and pursues the foul flies. Morning practice and the catching of thousands of those high ones may teach Padgett that trick of handling the job behind the plate. But the point is that a few missed flies can lose as many close ball games and a team that hopes to win a pennant cannot afford to lose any ball games, in a race as close as the National League affair promises to be in 1938.

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Padgett, therefore, cannot be classified as a No. 1 catcher or as been suggested, he needs a year of catching practice, but Frisch won't part with him and so a year in the minors, where his mistakes of inexperience might tion. Padgett, therefore, main, to serve as pinch hitter, to catch an occasional game or parts of games, and perhaps to return to the outfield if an emergency

Opportunity for Youth.

THAT leaves Herb Bremer and Mickey Owen as the No. 1 and No. 2 catchers. Only the progress of the pennant race can tell how they are to develop. Bremer is a quiet, business-like young man, with ambition, determination, apparently high intelligence and a good batting punch. His outstanding weakness is that he came up from Columbus, Ga., and lacks experience.

Owen looks much better than he did last season. He has put on 20 pounds, is strong as a bull and seems to have more batting power. If his hitting stands up, it may inspire him to be a better man behind the plate. His difficulty is that he doesn't take his work seriously enough. As HAT leaves Herb Bremer and

his work seriously enough. As long as he can get along, with a dollar in his pocket and another in the office that he knows he If he had a burning am to be a great receiver, if he would study the hitters and listen to

what the coaches and his mana-ger and the old pitchers tell him, he could become a great catcher. He has unusual physical equip-ment—speed, strong arm, good eyes and muscular strength and

stremer and Owen could develop into the best catching staff in the league. But they're young and an analysis of the Cardinal pennant prospects would be incomplete and untrue if it didn't include a statement that the catching certainly is Frankie Prisch's outstanding cause for worry.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, April 4.—Decatur to-day held the Illinois State Y. M. C.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order, TOLEDO McCoy 3b. Wilburn 88. Heath c. H. MILLS P.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch SAN ANTONIO, April 4. — The Browns, seeking their fifteenth straight victory, opposed the Toledo Mudhens today in the fifth game of

The teams finish their set Thurs day, following open dates tomos-row and Wednesday, when Man-ager Gabby Street plans to devota considerable time to perfecting

Two former Texas League hurlers Southpaw Howard Mills, for the Browns and young Bob Harris for the Mudhens were the starting

FIRST INNING - TOLEDO-Archie struck out. Wilburn grounded to Clift. Morgan singled to center and stole second. Coleman ter and stole second. Coleman walked. Dunn walked, filling the bases. Gelbert fouled to Clift. BROWNS—Buster Mills grounded to Wilburn. McQuinn grounded to Archie. Kress flied to Coleman. SECOND - TOLEDO - McCoy doubled to right and took third as Heffner tossed out Hancken. Har-ris fanned. McCoy scored on a

wild pitch. Archie singled to cen-ter and went to second on a wild-pitch. Wilburn singled to center, scoring Archie. Morgan forced Wilburn, Kress to Heffner. TWO BROWNS—Bell tapped to Harris. Clift flied to Morgan. West flied

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pases. McCoy popped to Kress. Donkey Basketball Tourney. The East St. Louis Ainad Temple will sponsor a donkey basketball tournament to be held in the temple's gymnasium, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Sixteen teams have en-tered. Two games will be played each night starting at 7:30 o'clock.

College Boxers Have No Desire To Become Pros

Players will be mounted on

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April -Professional fighting has no attraction for the eight newly-crowned champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's fourth annual boxing tournament. Most of the young scrappers, who won their titles Saturday night, are working for professional legrees. Some indicated they night be interested in coaching the ollege sport but none shared any ring. The 1938 N. C. A. A. cham;

are: David Bernstein, Catholic University, 115 pounds; Benny Alperstein, University of Maryland, 155; Julian Benoit, University of Idaho, 135; Maynard Harlow, University of Virginia, 145; Steve Wilkerson, University of Mississippi, 155; Sam Littlepage, Wast Virginia Univer-Littlepage, West Virginia University, 165; Ray Schmidt, University, sity, 165; Ray Schmidt, University, of Virginia, 175, and Ashby Dickerson, West Virginia, heavyweight, A move to discount of the control of t college sport from profes tics was launched by m the N. C. A. A. Rules

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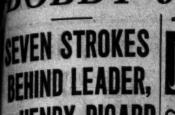
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Sarazen, Ed Dudley Harry Cooper and Guldel Tied for Second in Event of Champions,

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—A tight-immed star field, led by the reight shooting Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., headed down the fi-al 18-hole stretch of the fifth an-mal Augusta national invitational off championship today but the Jones Jr. To the elation of everyone, Bobby

de a comeback reminiscent of ade a comepack reminiscent of he world-conquering days yester-lay when he breezed over the final sine holes with a record-tying 33 in post a third-round total of par 12 and a 54-hole tally of 222, just shots behind the pace-mak-

Most of the record gallery of 5000 pectators watched him and gave a great ovation.

Plays With Cruickshank.

Wee Bobby Cruickshank, playing with the old master for the first time since Bobby trimmed him in the national open playoff at Inwood 15 years ago, predicted Jones was good enough to come back if the go desired.

"Give him five tournaments,"
ad Cruickshank, "and I think he
ill could beat the world at golf." was more encouraging than round I've played here," said happily. "I felt more like mes happily. "I felt more like y old self because I hit the ball

e first round, scoring 76-74-72 me first round, scoring 76-74-72 secessively. No one expects him a win the show but he stood a fine hance of bettering his best shower for the tournament, which was tie for twelfth place.

Casualties were numerous yester-y as the 40-man field struggled minst a shifting wind over the sond and third rounds. As Picide his first round 71 to post e leading total of 215, most of the arly leaders collapsed and others

Sarazen Ties for Second. Foremost of the labeled also-rans to rallied was Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut squire. Gene began mit a 78 Saturday but got a 70 neterday morning and a great 68 the afternoon, to tie for second, bot behind Picard, with Ed Dud-Harry Cooper and Ralph Gul-national open champion. bulley, pacing the field at 36 less blew himself to a 77 on the aird round to lose his great butte, while Guldahl scored his straight 73 and followed

rough with a 70. Byron Nelson, defending champ ding, Pa., still was very th in the title jam with a 73-74-217. Tommy Sufferin Tailer of W York, alternate on the U. S. Walker Cup team, got up with a fee 60 on his third round and also

DENIES CONNECTION WITH ANY LOTTERY

UISVILLE, Ky., April 4.— chill Downs has "absolutely onnection with any sweep s or lottery" on the Kentucky to be run May 7, a track of who declined to permit use name, said last night.

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RMAN ROTHENHEBER WINS 3-WEAPON TITLE

an Rothenheber won the St e-weapon championshi consecutive year when he on, at the St. Louis Fencers Second place was taken by Doman while George Curtis third. The three finished in order last year. Results Soloman defeated Curtis, 8-5; Gregory defeated Reyburn, Dout, Rothenheber defeated Leon, bout, Curtis defeated Gregory, bout, Leon defeated Reyburn,

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ark yesterday and then left A. U. indoor cham ter distance over a 25-yard in the Miami Biltmore pool

in 5:56.5, which was 1.3 under the mark set by dies in 1933 at Seattle, the sixth world record by the 20-year-old Florid-also has beaten 35 na-



The ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau that jockeys and baseball players could deduct from their income tax returns the expense of cleaning uniforms ought to nearly wipe out Pepper Martin's taxes.



TT means the boys who hit the dirt When in a baseball game And soil their stockings, pants

They may deduct the same.

The way some of those jockeys look after a race on a muddy track the end of the year.

Twixt Mexico and Uncle Sam
A sort of schism has occurred;
They're in a diplomatic jam—
No oil, no silver is the word.

The man on the sandbox says you may call them the Seven Dwarfs but they went over in a

Charley McCarthy is cleaning up in radio and it is estimated that Snow White will gross \$10,000,000. Looks like a tough summer for the flesh-and blood actors,

Bergen and Disney can tell the income tax collector that they didn't earn the money and he'll have to get it from Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs and Charley Mc-Carthy if he can find them. According to Frankie Frisch, the

Cardinals' chances are so full of "ifs" that they ought to stand pretty high in the "If" table. Bob Curtain has been appointe

captain of West Point hockey team. That ought to give the Cadets a Old Man Atlas.

"Okay by me," said Rand McNally,
"That Hitler is the prince of

His actions are right down my al- PHILADELPHIA EVENS ley Because he's always changing

The country that is now ecru Tomorrow may be green or blue. See by the papers where for the time being at least Tommy Carey's fan mail should be addressed to Hollywood. Happy landings, Tommy.

The Browns still have a string of the Lastern distribution of the Lastern distribution of the Lastern distribution.

The Browns still have a string in Tommy and, like Mother Carey's chickens, he may come home to

For the first time in years, Col Bradley will have no entries in the Kentucky Derby. It won't seem like the same old Derby.

Ted Lyons, the White Sox pitcher, hasn't made an error since Aug. 5, 1934. Indicating that Ted be-lieves in setting a good example to his teammates in regard to supporting the pitcher.



HEN next the umpire yells "play ball,"
There'll be a change we

The famous firm of "Me and Paul" Has dwindled down to only "Me."

NORTH-SOUTH TITLE WON BY JANE COTHRAN

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.— Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., and West Palm Beach, Fla., won the women's North and South golf championship yesterday by defeat-ing Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 3 and 2, in the final round of the

thirty-sixth annual tournament. HARRY LEW LEADING

in the five-mile final event.

Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam,
Wis., retained her senior women's
crown and Lowell Miller of Chicago his intermediate boys' title.
Other winners were Allen Sprosty
of Lakewood, O., junior boys; Sylvia Larsen of Buffalo, N. Y.; Ruth
Delmanzo of Cleveland and Veronica Leonard, Chicago, tied for intermediate girls' title; Geraldine
Neupher and Lavergne Dahm, both
of Cleveland, tied for junior girls'
title, and Neil Brunner of Cleveland, midget boys.

The Catholic Youth Organization
of Chicago won team honors, scor-IN CHESS TOURNEY Harry Lew took first place when he defeated Haller in the tenth nd of the chess tournament for the championship of the St. Louis District, played Saturday night at the Missouri Athletic Association. Lew has lost but one game

drawn two.

Scrivener dropped to second place when he lost a hard fought game to Marchand. Woody tightened his hold on third place by winning from Waggoner. In the other representations of the place was a level Bosech wood from the place of the place o games played, Roesch won from Clucas, Thompson from Handy, and Burton from Hirschberger.

Belleville Dixies Win.

College players from Carlinvill Ill., in a dual match on the Pri cipia courts at Elsah tomorrow at ernoon. On Friday the Princip The Belleville Dixie Gas team of the Southwestern Illinois Inter-City Baseball League trounced the East Carondelet squad, 22-5, yester-day afternoon at White Rose Park, Pallerilla team will journey to Jacksonville Ill., to oppose Illinois College and on Saturday will come here for

Sweden to Finance Barnstorming Trip There By A. A. U. Mat Champs PLAY IN INDOOR

LANCASTER, Pa., April 4.-A barnstorming trip to Sweden in October loomed today as a reward for seven of the nine national A. A. U. wrestling champions crowned in the finals of a two-day tournament wor by the high-powered Oklahoma A. and M. team.

ounds, Francis Sallard, North and, ished fourth.

by three strokes over George Daw-son of Chicago, three-time Midwest

Dawson, champion in 1933, 1934

Schildberg took an 84 for a third

champion, who shot a 79 yesterday

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.-

ner for the league title.

HERSHEY, PA., BEATS

DETROIT, April 4.—The Bears

from Hershey, Pa., defeated Detroit Holzbaugh-Ford, 2-1, in an

overtime game at Olympi Sta-dium last night to win the United

States amateur hockey champlor

The Bears won the title in three

CHICAGO, April 4.—Leo Freisin-

a short pass.

FREISINGER HOLDS

of Chicago won team

Principia Plays Blackburn.

The Principla College tenn eam will oppose the Blackbur

By the Associated Press.

WITH PROVIDENCE

JACK HOERNER **NELSON DOUBLE** WINS MIDWEST TITLE VICTOR II

By the Associated Press.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 4.-Jack Hoerner of Chicago came first 10 as the thirty-fith Greate. St. Louis Bowling Association han-steady shooting and a last-minute stroke of luck to win the seventh at the Gravois Alleys. The Al Hartnament with 220 strokes for 54 man's Falstaffs had a 3071 score to take second in the team event for In second place behind Edwin O. Schildberg of Chicago at the end of the second round Saturday, Hoerner played the tough hill course in 76, four over par, to win the best record of the evening. The Hartmans had games of 1054, 920 and 944, plus a 153-pin handicap.

The Pontiacs time for fifth place the course in 76, four over Daw.

with a 3047 series. The Tulips had 3041 for eighth place in the final Only one change came in the

doubles standings, Milton and Gerhard Werner scoring 1326 to tie Vincent Thomas and Melvin Thornhill for tenth place.

The Abeln Budweisers won the place tie with Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., Western amateur for a 227. Tom Draper, of St. Louis,

Roy Nelson won two titles, tak-ing the singles with 751 and tying Chris Sottrell in the all-events with 1840. In a three-game roll-off, Nelson had games of 189, 169 and 198 178 for 531. The doubles title went to Harlan

The final standings:
FIVE-MAN TEAMS
Abels Budwissers
Al Hartman Hanson and Frank Ott with 1419. vision of the International-Ameri-

can Hockey League.

Approximately 6000 fans watched the fray, which ended with the Ramblers evening up the two out of three game series for the right to meet the Western division win-SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 4.-The Syracuse Stars' high powered of-

fensive burst forth in two periods last night for a 6-3 victory over Cleveland in an International-American Hockey League Western dilast night for a 6-3 victory over Cleveland in an International-Amervision play-off. The deciding game will be played here tomorrow night. DETROIT FOR AMATEUR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Pointer Gains Two Titles in Missouri Trial

straight games, the first two played MOBERLY, Mo., April 4.—Pard at Hershey last week.
Lloyd Blinco ended the game at ICE SKATING TITLE the morning over 10 other dogs, Pard came back in the afternoon to win first place in the Open Stake record of 5:53 to win the senior ger of Chicago still was the na-tional indoor speed skating cham-pion today. Vic Ronchetti, a Chicago teammate, gave the Olympic skater a real challenge in Satur-day night's finish of the national indoor meet, but was nosed out in the five-mile final event.

tie resulted for third place in the open, being divided by Ladue's Boots and Saddles, owned by M. B. Wallace of St. Louis, and Fayne's Sport, owned by Fayne Brothers, Wichita Falls, Tex. All races in the three puppy stakes run were made over the same course. Enthusiasts in the gallery asserted that, while dogs shown probably were not up to the class of those last year, the meet was a huge success because of the general attendance of sportsmen from all sections. Five states were represented, while dogs were extered from seven Missouri cities.

NEW YORK WINS IN INDOOR POLO EVENT

play in the first two periods by Clarence (Buddy) Combs gave the New York A. C. trio a 16 to 11 ph over Winston Guest's op-s in the second game of the for the Eastern senior indoor pole championship, at S ron A. Armory last night. The New York A. C. victor, the series at 1-1. The third will be played here Saturday

KEANEY, HODGE

by the high-powered Oklahoma A. and M. team.

George M. Pinneo, 'National A. A. U. wrestling chairman, announced that the champions in the seven weights beginning at 123 pounds will invade Sweden for four matches in the fall.

Pinneo said Sweden's athletic authorities would finance the trip, first ever scheduled for an A. A. U. team. The 112 and 118 pound champions are not included on the team because their weights are not recognized in Olympic competition.

Oklahoma A. and M., which won the team championship Saturday, will furnish three members to the team in Joe McDaniels, 123-pounder, and John Harrell, 191-pounder, and John Harrell, 191-pounder, and John Harrell, 191-pounder, on place in the fight for team honors while Minnesota was third. The Baltimore Y. M. C. A., finished fourth.

By Davison Obear.

The twelfth annual St. Louis District, Indoor tennis championships will end tonight with the final round matches at the Washington University Field House. The women's singles final will open the program at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by the final matches in the men's singles and doubles.

Karl Hodge, former holder of both their their second national team title within a week. The cowboys won the national collegiate championship at State College, Pa., a week before.

Other champions eligible are: 134 pounds, Francis Millard, North Adams, Mass., Y. M. C. A.; 158 pounds, By Davison Obear.
The twelfth annual St. Louis Di

one year.

Keaney appears to be a slight favorite over Hodge because of his defeat of Robert Weinstock, defending champion, in the semifinals. On the other hand, Hodge has played very consistent tennis all week and his 6-0, 6-2 defeat of Herbert Markwort in a semifinal match indicates that he will give Keaney plenty of competition. In the women's singles final, Frances Jacobson, defending cham-

pion, will meet Lois Keene, St.
Louis County champion, for the
second successive year. Miss Jacobson's ability to play a good net
game makes her the favorite.

game makes her the favorite.

Frank Keaney and Teddy Eggmann are very likely to retain
their title in the men's doubles
against Joseph L. Werner and Robert Weinstock.

In reaching the final round Keaney and Eggmann defeated Richard Rosebrough and William Krueger, 6-4, 8-6, while Werner and Robert Weinstock won from Herbert ert Weinstock won from Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy, 6-3,

\$3,521,550 MUTUEL HANDLE AT OAKLAWN RECORD FOR TRACK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April Oaklawn Park's 30-day spring rac-ing meet—high-spotted by one daily double payoff of \$6002.80 for a \$2 pet-brought the briskest wagering in the history of the track, 126,858 persons playing \$3,521,550 through the mutuels.
Officials announcing the total

yesterday said the mutuel handle bettered that of last year by \$296,-275. The meet ended Saturday with Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger, a Kentucky Derby eligible, winning the featured \$5000 race. From each of the dollars bet at the track during the meet, the State

of Arkansas subtracted a 4 per cent tax for a total of \$168,546, an increase of \$11,814 over the previous season. By the same token, the track reaped a bigger harvest on its 10 per cent on each dollar han-

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LOOP OPENS APRIL 28 FOR 110-GAME SEASON

PARAGOULD, Ark., April 4.-Northeast Arkansas League directors yesterday adopted a 1938 schedule of 110 games beginning April 28. Initial games will find Paragould at Jonesboro, Caruthersville, Mo., at Biytheville and Batesville, at New Bayes Buyess port. The teams will swap towns for the second day. The directors voted to hold the

annual all-star game some time after July 1, with fans picking two teams from Caruthersville, Blythe-ville and Paragould for the Eastern division and Jonesboro, Batasville and Newport for the Western di-

CINCINNATI GIRL WINS ROLLER SKATING TITLE

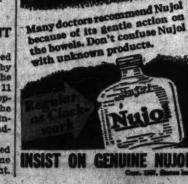
CINCINNATI, April 4.—Vivian Bell of Cincinnati won the senior women's quarter-mile national roll-er skating championship yesterday MOBERISY, Mo., April 4.—Pard, 14-months-old pointer puppy, owned by I. L. Maxey of Carthage, Ill., scored a double victory yesterday in the Missouri Field Trials Association's annual spring puppy trials, held near Sturgeon. After winning the senior puppy stake in Gardens, Detroit, third.

to win first place in the Open Stake from a field of 18 dogs.

Second place in the open stake went to Tomboy, owned by E. R. Fayne of Wichita Falls, Tex. A Rink, Chicago, third. Indiantown Wins Purse.

AGUA CALIENTE, Tex., April 4

Mrs. C. S. Howard's Indiantown raced to a two-length rictory over Faithful Maud in the six-furlons \$1000 feature race here yesterday. Sir Ridgeway was third. The time was 1:11.1. Indiantown paid \$4.20, \$2.20 and \$2.20. CONSTIPATED?



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. April DE DI MAGGIO'S stubborn holdout still intrigues the Brown If these were payroll days with the boys they probably would be If these were payroll days with the boys they probably would be betting how long it will be ere Joe capitulates. He may turn out to be as stubborn as was Ruffing last year.

If so, we hope he will be able to duplicate Ruffing's great season after he finally did sign. He'll need it, to judge by the temper of Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yanks.

In any case, there is likely to be a change in hold-out conditions next year. Ruppert wants contracts to read for 12 months instead of six, so that the player will at all times be under his employer's control.

If these were payroll days with the boys they probably would be betting, how turn out to be as stubborn as was Ruffing last year.

In times past no such clearing house axisted and betting, while it flourished, was not so extensive. Still, it became big enough for certain gamblers to pay pitchers to throw games here and there when the wagering justified it.

Johnson fought every move of gamblers to get a foothold in baseball fields and still was not effective enough to prevent the

ployer's control.

Under the present system there is no way to compel a player not under contract to go to camp.

baseball fields and still was not effective enough to prevent the "Black Sox scandal," the biggest in baseball history.

No doubt the Commissioner's office, also in Chicago, will have its operatives keep a sharp eye on what goes on in the betting emporium. It may become so big that it could again buy a world series victory. But under the 12-months would cost the holdout m remain away. And that, Ruppert believes, would make the players report when ordered report when ordered.

If so, why was it not done long ago? Must be some cullud pusson in the woodpile.

A Matter of Locality.

Dizzy Dean's arm.

IN CHICAGO they are making the Cubs favorites to win the Na-tional League flag. In New York the Giants get the call. St. Louis has not yet rallied to the point of paring the Cardinals first

of naming the Cardinals first, but will get out in the open just

as soon as they know more about

Home town sentiment usually makes the odds; but the facts at

this time seem to warrant mak-ing the three clubs at 2 to 1 and take your pick. All of them have IFS connected with their

have IFS connected with their futures.

Chicago is expectant this year and the Cubs had better win this time—or else. That seems to be the town slogan. The Cubs' platform goes even farther. The club's literature writer has invented this one: "World's Cham-

Well, it won't be the first bust

n baseball.

The Cubs have a fine infield

and a great outfielder and some fair pitchers. But three other clubs have assets just as good, in some cases better. A reputation for "quitting" when the race gets hot doesn't make the Cubs' future any brighter.

Still there's 9 to 5 choices for

Still they're 9 to 5 choices for

the pennant. It must be on the

Lazzeri. There seems little other reason to believe the club will outdo last year's team.

son in the woodpile.

Hear Them Rave!

A THREE-COLUMN HEADLINE a THREE-COLUMN HEADLINE
in a San Antonio paper read:
"Holdout Joe DiMaggio of the
Yankees Bought by the Browns."
That caused numberless popeyed readers to delve into the
story incredulously, only to learn
that it was just a baseball writer's April Fool joke.

"Well, that don't make much difference if it is a joke," re-marked one Brownie. "Where

marked one Brownie. "Where could we use DiMaggio if we Note: Optimist Clubs seeking a new president may wire President Don Barnes for the player's name.

Shade of Uncle Ban!

IF BAN JOHNSON, militant former president of the American League, were alive and active he would already be bristling with fight against the proposed invas-ion of Chicago by gambling forces of other cities, object to establish a baseball betting clear-

ing house.

A recent news item declares that betting headquarters hither-to located in Minneapolis and Memphis will be moved to a huge "market place" on Randolph street, Chicago, where all sorts of baseball wagers will be accepted including pariays on va-

Team Wins, 3-0

The Chicago Northerns rugby team of Chicago defeated the St. Louis Ramblers, 3-0, yesterday afternoon on the Drill Grounds in Forest Park. The only goal of the game came after the wind carried the ball over the St. Louis goal line and Nat Blatchford of the Northerns fell on it for the score.

St. Louis threatened several times, with Charley Burgess being stopped twice by Vic Harding, for-

ferred to spend the last day of his vacation with his family. He was due back in school today. The lineups:

Howe Davidson (C.) Childs Frank Harding Kimball Baltimore Archers Wins.

By the Associated Press.

out of bounds a yard from the goal just as the game ended.

Clint Frank, All-America football player of Yale, was not with the Chicago team because he pre
Satistic Captured the Satist Succeeds Bryan (Bitsy) archery tournament of Atlanta, champion for the last three years who was forced out of the 1938 tournament by an operation for appendicitis after he had reached the quarterfinals.

seavyweight, who now resident, Tulsa, will meet James J. Merriott, Tulsa, eavyweight, who now resides here,

will meet James J. Merriott, Tulsa, Indian, in the feature 10-rounder on Harry Wills' boxing card tonight at Ainad Temple, Sixth and St. Louis, in East St. Louis.

Thomas has yet to lose a bout in the St. Louis district, having outpointed and scored a technical knockout over Isidro Gastanaga in two of his important battles. He also knockout Turtin Strain tles. He also kayoed Irwin Strei-bel, Dutch Weimer and Buck Everett, Eddle and Frankie Simms were defeated by Thomas. The Indian comes here with a

record that shows he has fought such heavies as Primo Carnero, John Henry Lewis, Max Baer and Jorgo Brescia.
In the second 10-rounder, Allen Matthews, will take on Johnny Owens of Kansas City.

In the three five-rounders, Lou Terry will meet Clarence Nagel of Kewanee, Ill.; Clarence Jones will take on Russ Thomas, St. Louis Negro, and Jack (Tennesee) De-vasher will battle Dangerous Dan vasher will battle Dangerous Dan Dowling, local heavyweight. Jones, Golden Gloves light-heavyweight king, will be making his pro debut. The fighters will weigh in at 2 o'clock today at Dr. Louis Aszman's office in the Murphy Building on Collinsville avenue in East St.

VARIPAPA WINS FROM BENKOVIC IN MATCH

by the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, April 4.-Andy Varipapa, New York trick shot bowling artist, last night defeated Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee by 82 pins in the third and concluding 10-game block of their 30-game

than 150 pins after the first four games, but Varipapa chopped down strike after strike to pull ahead. In the afternoon block, Varipapa won by 14 pins, 2277 to 2263. Towon by 14 pms, 2271 to 220 102 tals last night were 2271 for Varipapa and 2192 for Benkovic,
Grand averages were: Varipapa 227, Benkovic 224.2. Varipapa's 280

was tops for the match. Keenoy Joins N. Y. Giants

Justin Keenoy, St. Louis boy who was recently declared a free agent by Baseball Commissioner Landis, today joined the New York Giants today joined the New York Giants at Houston, Tex., in response to a call from Manager Bill Terry. Keenoy as shortstop of the Cedar Rapids club, was picked on the Western League all'star team last season. In joining the Giants he turned down an offer from Chattanooga of the Southern Association. He expects to be farmed out by Terry.

Sabin Defeats Sutter in Tennis Final at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., April 4.—Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Cal., won the River Oaks tennis tournament yes-By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 4.—The New Orleans, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.



Whatever you do Tomorrow

Racing Results and Entries

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Best parlay—HOHOEV, WELL VELOCITER, to place, Paily double—ROYAL BIT and WHY

DEBRUYCKER AND LETOURNER WIN IN BUFFALO BIKE RACE

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 4.—Alfred Letourner and Omer Debruycker, Franco-Belgian team, won the international six-day bike race last night by three laps over a big field. In second place on points was the Canadian team of Douglas and Wil-liam (Torchy) Peden. A crowd of 6000 was kept in an

uproar during the final hour as the Pedens made a desperate at-tempt to overtake the flying Fran-co-Belgian team. Torchy Peden won sprint after sprint in the first part of the final hour to pile up much needed points but in the final minutes Letourner and Debruycker put the race on ice by running away from the field. Final standings:

Miles. Laps. Pts.
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-1,788 6 1,301
-1,788 6 830

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It is not necessary to own real estate to vote at the Special School Tax Election. Any duly registered voter, who is qualified as to legal residence, is entitled to cast his or her ballot. Avoid the rush by voting as early as you can conveniently get to the polls. Remember, it is only necessary for you to Scratch the NO on your ballot to vote in favor of the present 85-cent School Tax. No other question is involved at this election.

TO VOTE

POLLS OPEN 6 A. M. TO

7 P. M.

St. Louis Has Low Cost Per Inhabitant for **Public Schools**

The following figures, showing St. Louis to have a lower inhabitant per capita cost for free public education than 19 other cities, were obtained from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

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City	Population -	Year - 193
Boston	786,900	\$20.90
Rochester	333,500	20.29
Newark	447,000	19.68
Los Angeles	1,354,100	18.54
Cincinnati	460,100	18.21
Pittsburgh	678,500	17.75
Buffalo	584,400	17.64
Washington	608,000	16.90
Minneapolis	477,700	16.64
Jersey City	319,900	15.22
Milwaukee	599,100	15.13
Cleveland	918,400	14.82
San Francisco	656,200	13.43
Kansas City, Mo.	412,600	13.16
Seattle	374,100	12.97
Indianapolis	372,100	12.40
Portland	309,100	12.19
Houston	317,900	12.00
Louisville	317,500	11.76
St. Louis	830,300	11.66
Baltimore	817,100	10.76
New Orleans	471,000	6.68
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habitant Average Per Capita_____\$15.31 With its present 85-cent School Tax in effect, the St. Louis inhabitant per capita cost for schools is \$3.65 lower than the average for these 22 cities. and girls ... will be in your hands tomorrow. Don't stay away from the polls and leave this important decision to your neighbor. Failure to vote is the equivalent of a "NO" vote-and the children of St. Louis are counting on us for an overwhelming "YES" vote. We must not let them down! Vote YES for the sake of hundreds of crippled, hard-of-hearing and otherwise

The fate of the public schools . . . and the future of more than 100,000 boys

handicapped children. Vote YES for the thousands of ambitious boys and girls in our high and vocational schools. Vote YES for the continuation of supervised summer playgrounds . . . for adequate health and hygiene service . . . for free textbooks and other supplies all the way from kindergarten through high school . . . for free night schools! It is a civic obligation to vote—a privilege to Vote YES!

"Keep 85c School Tax," Says Post-Dispatch

In connection with the campaign for retention of the 85-cent school tax, it is regrettable that so many loose and misleading statements have been made in both official and mofficial quarters concerning the so-called \$4,004,764 "surplus" of the Board of Education. As a matter of fact, after deducting necessary working capital, the board will start its new fiscal year next July 1 with an excess of less than \$1,000,000.

This excess, apart from offering a desirable margin of safety, would meet only a small fraction of the cost of badly needed new school buildings, for which no provision has yet been made. The facts about the surplus, which are simple, are as follows:

From the beginning of the fiscal year each July, until taxes are paid in the autumn, about \$2,000,000 of the surplus is required for working capital to pay school salaries and expenses. (Some officials have suggested the amount might be reduced somewhat, but it has not been shown that this could be safely

When the current fiscal year began, there was a gross surplus of \$4,004,764, but the current budget makes appropriations exceeding anticipated income by \$1,013,369. This excess will be drawn from the surplus account, reducing the latter to \$2,991,394 next July. (There is no indication of any material deviation from either the income or expenditure figures of the current budget.)

Out of the \$2,991,394 surplus next July, the usual \$2,000,000 must be allowed for working capital. Hence the margin of excess is really

The \$500,000 earmarked for a new Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College does not enter the picture. Of this amount, \$69,621 was spent in the last fiscal year and the remaining \$430,-378 is appropriated in the current budget. Whatever portion of the appropriation is not spent by July will be carried over to the next fiscal year, without effecting the surplus.

For the Negro grade school, which the board has been enjoined from building on a corner of the Vashon High School campus, construction funds are available in the remainder of the bond and PWA account. If the board finally acquires another site, the land cost must be drawn from the surplus.

If—as in the current year, the last year and some previous years—school expenses exceed revenue, the excess must be taken from the surplus. Such a course, naturally, cannot long be continued. Furthermore, means of financing a large construction program must be found within a few years.

The inescapable conclusion is that the board has no money to spare. It needs to keep the 85-cent tax. The issue is clear, for if the 85-cent proposal fails, the tax will revert to 60 cents. That would cut the schools \$2,500,000 a year, or a quarter of their budget. -Editorial From Post-Dispatch.

"Defeat Fatal to Progress," Says Globe-Democrat

If the St. Louis public schools are to be maintained without impairment of efficiency the proposal to extend the benefits of the 85-cent school tax rate for the next four years he approved by voters at the special cent school tax rate for the next four years must be approved by voters at the special election to be held on April 5. Defeat of this reasonable rate and substituting therefor the constitutional school tax limit of 60 cents which will apply automatically would be fatal to progress. There can be no sound argument against renewing a rate that has given St. Louis its fine public education leadership among the important cities of the nation, in which we have probably given greater value for less money than most of them. In fact, in 22 cities having population between 300,000 and 1,500,000, only two—Baltimore and New Orleans—have lower per capita operation and maintenance costs than St. Louis.

Holding this advantage rests in voting the levy of 25 cents in excess of the constitutional limit of 60 cents. Should it fail our school progress will fail along with it, resulting in a sharp reduction in the school program. It would probably prevent the construction of new school buildings that are badly needed, along and possibly prevent processory requires new school buildings that are badly needed, delay and possibly prevent necessary repairs to present buildings, involve and even prevent the issuance of free text-books to high school students, foreshorten expenditures for supplies, involve and maybe eliminate special, night and vocational schools and seriously restrict playground activities. And even more important than any of these results will be an influence of curtailment in the fiscal policy of the School Board that must run back to the teaching personnel and the direct reflection of such a curtailment on the good our children get out of their school attendance.

Such a situation must not be permitted to develop. Nor will it develop if parents of children who will receive benefit and other friends of not only the public schools but education in general do their duty at the special election on April 5 and support the Board of Education in its effort to maintain the reaof Education in its effort to maintain the reasonable school tax levy that has been in force in the community for many years. Any excess above the constitutional school tax limit of 50 cents must be by voter mandate and the mandate must be renewed every four years. This is all that is being sought at this time: A renewal of the extra 25 cents on which the public school progress of many years has been based and without which our schools would have suffered in buildings, physical equipment, teaching and management personnel and the worthy influence schools have had on the youth of the community. We must renew our needed support for another four years.

—Editorial From Globe-Democrat.

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"Just One Choice," Says Star-Times

We must vote the Board of Education authority to levy the 85-cent tax or the rate will automatically drop, by the Missouri constitution, to 60 cents. A 60-cent rate would be impossible. It would cripple the schools by cutting \$2,500,000 a year from their revenue. The 85-cent rate must be authorized.

Endorsements of the 85-cent rate by community organizations are so numerous that there is little danger the tax proposal will be defeated. Nevertheless every civic-minded person will consider it a duty to vote in the election. No chance of losing the 85-cent rate should be taken when the issue is of such importance to the schools.

-From Editorial in Star-Times.



CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE J. Harry Pohlman, Chairman 911 Locust Street

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PART THREE

REFUSES TO HEDGE OR CALL ELECTION

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ABORITE MEMBER SLAPS CONSERVATIVE

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LONDON, April 4.-Prime Minster Neville Chamberlain today bluntly refused opposition demands that he alter his foreign policy or

He declined even to restate his foreign policy, and, referring de-risively to the opposition's motion of censure, said "they may be akful they are going to get off with a sound beating tonight and will not have to suffer even more ding defeat in the country."

The House of Commons became a wordy battleground as support-ers of Chamberlain's policy of seeking separate pacts, as opposed to collective European securitity, clashed with the Labor and Liberal

Fight Narrowly Averted. A free-for-all fight between Rightists and Leftists was averted owly after short, stocky Er nel Shinwell, Laborite, slapped the face of a big, one-time navy boxer, ander Robert Tatton Bower Angry members of both sides

were ready for the fray but Bower did not strike back and the dis-The motion to censure Shinwell strode across the floor

just before the opening of the for-The House was thrown into up-rear by the almost unprecedented sene. Cabinet Ministers indigshouted at Shinwell, "get The Laborite resumed his set after administering the slap.

A remark by Bower to which Shinwell apparently took excep-tion sounded like "go to Poland," although what was meant was not

Apologizes to Speaker.

Shinwell had attempted to ques ion Richard Austen Butler, parliatary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. The speaker interned, refusing to permit the ques-

well persisted, drawing cries protest from supporters of Prime Minister Chamberlain. Then came Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy,

Speaker of the House, said both Shinwell and Bower had been "disorderly," and that he would ignore the incident if they would apologize. Shinwell then admitted he had acted "in a fit of temper," apolo gized to the Speaker and left the House. Bower also apologized to

Bower, one of the largest men in -much larger than Shinwell-pointed out he had not tried

Why He Resented Remark. Shinwell, former Minister of Mines, defeated the late Ramsay acDonald in the 1935 general elec tion in the Seaham division of Durham. He is 54 years old. Bower,

veteran of naval service in the World War, is 43. Addressing the House after the apping, Shinwell referred to ower's remark, "Go to Poland,"

"I was born in this country. am a British subject, and the honrable gentleman (Bower) had no right to make the personal reference he did to me. It seems that the methods I took were the only protection open to me."

Shinwell had tried to put a question regarding the status of the status

tion regarding the status of the Duke of Alba, Spanish insurgent agent in London. Leftist members had said that the Duke had been

matic status. privileges had been granted to Alba to reciprocate for similar concesions to the British agent at Sala-nanca. Britain has not formally

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ment with "permitting the people of Spain to be butchered to make

He said that "the principles of mailtons of our people who have consistently supported a policy ased on the League of Nations and collective security are being sacritical. The Liberal party, concurrently with labor demands for a general Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Hitler, in Address at Klagenfurt, Says Poverty Made Him Strong

Welcomed by 150,000 Carinthians, He Describes 15-Year Fight Against Capitalism Before Coming to Power.

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The plebiscite will take place

Fifty-three rooms were reserved

Vote at Sea; Only One No.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 4.—Ge

U. S. HOME LOAN INTEREST

EXCESSIVE, COPELAND SAYS

Senator Charges Money Costs Banks 2 Per Cent, Members 3 and Borrowers 6 or 8.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Sena-

tor Copeland (Dem.), New York, declared yesterday the Federal

Home Loan Banks and many of

their member institutions were

charging excessive interest rates for home mortgage loans. Copeland said he was preparing

legislation to reduce interest on

loans made through the Home

Loan Bank system to between 41/2

and 5 per cent. Such loans now

bear between 6 and 8 per cent interest, he said.

to member savings and loan asso-

ciations at 3 per cent, the latter lending it to home owners at a

ernment for the preceding five years. Interest charged to home

owners by member institutions would be limited to 2 per cent

RISE IN AVERAGE EARNINGS

2.4 Pct. Increase Accompanied by 3.1 Pct. Employment Drop.
y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Average

\$22.98 in January to \$23.53 in Feb-

ruary, a 2.4 per cent increase, according to figures issued yesterday by the National Industrial Confer-

The rise in wages resulted from

an increase of one hour in average

hours of work per week rather than from any rise in hourly earn-

ings, it was stated. A 3.1 per cent decline in employment was noted.

H. B. DUPONT SEEKS TAX REFUND

ties given by du Pont to his three children in 1934.

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much higher rate.

By the Associated Press.

KLAGENFURT, Austria, April i.—Adolf Hitler told a huge gathering of Carinthians today that poverty had made him strong.

Some 150,000, including many peasants in native red and blue costumes, greeted the Fuehrer when he arrived by special train to speak in the campaign for next Sunday's plebiscite on Austria's union with Germany.

He said his "fight against capitalism" had lasted 15 years "before I finally came to power." He went on:

on:

"In those 15 years I seldom slept two successive nights in the same bed. If anyone were to ask me where my native soil is, I would have to answer, everywhere in Germany.

"For many years I was Germany's poorest citizen, without home, without country. It was poverty that made me strong."

an auditorium for Hitler's speech.

"Now that I am here the happiest dream of my youth has come true," he said.

There were bursts of cheering and alternate chanting of "We thank our Fuehrer" during his speech in which he told of events leading up to anschluss.

Hitler told his audience he had wanted to enter Vienna on the day

References by the Fuehrer to Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Chancellor of Austria, evoked cries of "Hang him!" from the crowd.

Hitler continued:

"Schwischtlich in Fuehrer to Klagenfurt for his next appearance to-day. Klagenfurt is in Carinthia, near the Austria-Yugoslavia border. "Schuschnigg is still in Vienna

inder guard. I can assure the world he would no longer be alive Hitler, refusing to wear a top-coat over his storm trooper's uni-form in spite of the cold, shook

300,000 at Graz Weep, Cheer and Sing as Hitler Speaks. By the Associated Press.

hands with hundreds.

GRAZ, Austria, April 4.-A wild vation was given Reichsfuehrer dolf Hitler on his initial visit here yesterday. Graz, Styrian hotbed of ballots for the April 10 prebiscti Austrian Nazi activities before on union of Austria and Germany union with Germany, virtually dou-bled its population overnight for the occasion. The state of the Germans, 378 voted yes; none

It was Hitler's first appearance on Austrian soil in a series of speeches in behalf of the April 10 plebiscite on Austrian-German anschluss.

NEEDN'T BE ALARMED

Horthy Tells His People Both

Germany and Austria Are

Friendly.

BUDAPEST, April 4.-Admira

Nicholas Horthy, Regent, broad-cast from the royal palace last night that there was no basis for "dis-

quieting" rumors (over German an-

The Regent said some uneasiness

was apparent. He attributed it to

great political happenings through-out the world. "But a realistic study of the situation shows that the Austrian-Genman anschluss has no bearing on Hungary, since both

Some, he added, had sought to take advantage of the situation

ernment of Bela Kun was over-

thrown) we showed we understood how to handle and eliminate dis-

"We haven't forgotten how."

Nazis Pleased by Hungarian Re-

gent's Speech on Austria. BERLIN, April 4.—The Deutsch

denz, mouthpiece of the German

Foreign Office, welcomed today the reacion of Admiral Nicholas Hor-

thy, Regent of Hungary, to Ger-many's annexation of Austria.

The Regent in a broadcast from Budapest Sunday night told Hun-gary "a realistic study of the situa-

tion shows that the Austrian-Ger-man Anschluss has no bearing on

Hungary becauses both Austria and Germany are Hungary's friends."

The organ said Horthy's "strong

words concerning reunion of Austria with the Reich (German na-

tion)" and his "deep understand-ing" of the historical and senti-

mental reasons underlying Ansch-luss have been "received with sin-

cere satisfaction in Germany."
"They correspond to the old and proven friendship which bound Hungary and the German nation together," it added.

Roper to Speak in City May 23.

matisch-Politische Korrespon-

measures to preserve it."

nexation of Austria). "Hungary means to keep her independence." Copeland said the banks were borrowing money in the open mar-

Austria and Germany are Hungary's friends," he added.

Some he added would seek to limit the said he

with propaganda for a Rightist administration, but "Hungary loves its freedom and will take proper

savior to suggest agitation for experiments," he went on. "Hungarian security lies in the army. In 1919 (when the Communist Gov-

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DOUBT RAISED OF **ABILITY TO PAY**

and Nation Has Large Foreign Debt - Senator

many.

"For many years I was Germany's poorest citizen, without home, without country. It was poverty that made me strong. . . .

"Everyone in Germany is a National Socialist—the few outside the (Nazi) party are either lunatics or idiots."

"Enghrer to thank our Facilities and of events speech in which he told of events speech in which he told of events. Hitler told his audience he had wanted to enter Vienna on the day his army went into Austria, March 12, but, "certain formalities had to be completed first." As it was, he reached Vienna March 14.

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prepared to ask tomorrow for an the Federal Labor Board of March for Hitler at Hotel Wiesler here, 17 declaring contracts between the but it was a secret which of the companies and their 18,000 former

employes terminated.

President Lazaro Cardenas cited this decision as the prime reason for his expropriation decree.

Saturday it was announced the companies would lodge an appeal directly with the Mexican Supreme Court, but later the lawyers decided to follow the usual procedure of interest of the court. mans and Austrians resident in Bulgaria traveled to Burgas on the Black Sea today and boarded the German boat Thessalia to cast their

> Headed for Supreme Court. If the latter grants an injunction which is considered unlikely the Government and the workers will ask the Supreme Court for a revision. If not, the companies are expected to appeal to the higher tribunal.

It is considered unlikely that any action by the courts will change the administration operating the oil properties and another agency seeking foreign markets, until the Supreme Court makes a final ruling. That may be three months hence.

The companies argue that Article

The companies argue that Article 27 of the Constitution authorizes only the expropriation of lands and waters in carrying out the nation's program of socialization; not personal property such as tools, plants and equipment.

Furthermore, they allege that the

companies were deprived of their properties, possessions and rights without due process before the courts and that no indemnification was paid at the time of expropris

Controversy on Wages. President Cardenas' decree March 18 followed a long legal controver-The companies held paying the increased wages—amounting to more than \$7,200,000—and other ben-

efits would be more than the oil industry could bear.

The United States Government, Parliament to vote one brief. in making representations to Mex-ico relative to the expropriation, did not question the Cardenas Government's right to take such action, but did insist that the companies were entitled to just compensation.

President Cardenas informed the United States his Government intended to reimburse the companies

With the Mexican peso quoted at 4.50 to 4.60 to the dollar—a sharp fall since the expropriation—the issue confronting Mexico is how to for the nationalized oil proper-

Mexico already is burdened with a large foreign debt and its national economy has been strained by the socialistic agrarian program.

Senator Chaves in Mexico. weekly earnings of employes in 25 manufacturing industries rose from

Observers here noted with interest the arrival of United States Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, who has expected to confer with Mexican officials.

Senator. Chavez said he was here purely for "courtesy visits" but admitted he was "concerned about State incidents of the last few days." He referred to the oil issue and note exchanges between President Cardenas and the United States Government.

Tells Appeals Board He Deserves
Rebate Instead of Extra Levy.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Henry
B. du Pont of Wilmington, Del,
asked the Board of Tax Appeals today to award him a refund of \$51,048 on his 1934 Federal gift taxes, instead of requiring him to pay an additional \$115,810. the organization of which was suggested last year by Cardenas.

The additional amount was assessed against him by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The controversy EXPERT RE-WEAVING MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS R-M-WEISSERT

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

New Financial Program. Including Means of For eign Exchange Control.

TWO-YEAR PUBLIC **DEBT MORATORIUM**

Peso Has Fallen Sharply Proposals Drafted to Permit Arms Expansion - Pass age by Parliament Considered Doubtful.

> PARIS, April 4.-Premier Leo of his new financial program. He asked, with the Cabinet's con

he might not be able to get his program approved even by the Chamber of Deputies. Expressions of dissatisfaction came from the Radical-Socialists, important element in the People's Front coalition supporting Blum's Cabinet. rn opposition of the co

Approval by Cabinet. The Cabinet, first in ordinary ser sion, then as the Council of Min-isters with President Albert Lebrun ing, approved Blum's pro-

Centralization of all dealings in foreign exchange in the Bank of France with a requirement that documentary evidence must be produced of the necessity for any punchase or sale of foreign currencies before authorization is given. Financial experts said this would hamper business and "ma
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the Bank of France at its "actual value," which experts said could open the way to a new devaluation of the franc.

An "extraordinary tax" on capital holdings, such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds.

A two-year moratorium on public debt payments; this was con-sidered one of the boldest meas ures proposed.
Franc Stronger on Bourse

The franc strengthened in official dealings on the Bourse and closed at 32.24 to the dollar, as com-pared with Friday's official closing borrowing money in the open market at 12-3 per cent on short-term oil workers' syndicate over wages debentures and at 2 per cent on debentures and at 2 per cent on advancing it

support in Parliament.
The Blum proposals were listed but Blum announced he would as Parliament to vote one brief bill giving the Government powers unit judges indispensable" by decree to follow the broad program ap-proved by the Cabinet. The decrees would have to be submitted to Parliament for rati-fication not letter than Decrees. fication not later than Dec. 31.

Foreign Exchange Control. Official spokesmen declined to comment on possible effects of the foreign exchange proposal on the three-power monetary accord France made with the United States and Britain Oct. 12, 1936. The fficial announcement made no reference to exchange control as such, but financial experts said that certainly would be the effect

of the proposal, expressed in the of-ficial summary as: "Centralization of exchange op-erations by the Bank of France for purposes of surveillance, involving requirements of proofs substantiat-ing a commercial needs."

The Cabinet's approval actually

was given twice, first in an ordi ary Cabinet session, then as the Cabinet session, then as the icil of Ministers meeting with sident Lebrun.

Blum's program is believed to face a bitter fight in both cham-bers of Parliament. The Deputies may pass it, it is said, but acnued on Page 6, Column 2.

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C.OF G. OPPOSES LABOR BOARD APPROVAL FOR U.S. CONTRACTS

okesman Says Proposed Requir-ment for Government Work Would Hurt Business. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- John

W. O'Leary, a spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today that a proposal to apply the Labor Relations Act to contractors with the Government and borrowers from the Gov-ernment would bring "increased confusion and added uncertainty."

terially lessen the number of em-ployers who can bid on Govern-ment contracts." Capt. C. W. Fisher of the Navy Department told the committee the bill would curtail bidding on Navy contracts. "Serious delays might result in the construction of Navy Army's New Fighting Ships.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Two of the army's newest units, the ex-perimental bomber XB-15, Ameri-

ca's largest fighting plane, and the XC-35, speedy sub-stratosphere warcraft, flew to Washington yes-

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Plebiscite Not Mentioned From Pulpits in Germany Despite Official Forecast.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 4.—The Catholic

clergy made no mention in churches yesterday of next Sunchurches yesterday of next Sun-day's plebiscite on Austro-German union. Even at Fulda, where the official news agency issued a dec-laration Saturday appealing for an affirmative vote which it said Dr., Johannes Baptist Dietz, co-bishop for the Fulda Diocese, would read today, there was silence on the sub-ject of Austria. Some Nazis in the congrega-tion expressed surprise, saying they had been led to expect to hear statements read by priests on the plebiscite.

Mass was celebrated and sermons were preached as usual in the ca-thedrals of Cologne, Munich, Bres-lau, Wurzburg, Bamberg and Ber-

lin.

In some churches of Bavaria, parish newspapers distributed after mass contained as an insert reprints of the declaration by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna.

(The Cardinal and five other prelates a week ago signed a declaration which said it was their duty "to declare our loyalty as Germans to the German Reich" in the April 10 plebiscite.)

Vatican Newspaper Says Broade Was Unofficial. By the Associated Press.

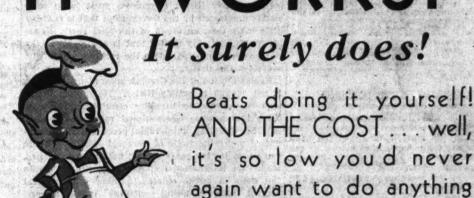
VATICAN CITY, April 4.—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, said tonight that Friday night's Vatican station broadcast on "political Catholicism" was "neither official nor semi-official nor in-

L'Osservatore Romano's com today follows: "Numerous dailles rec

April 1, on a theme which has been discussed on various occasions political Catholicism.' Unusual importance was attributed to it, some even presenting it as a sequel for an amplification of the official communique published in our news-

merits of the discussion itself

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

League of Women Voters' Method. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

CURRENT "isolationist" agitation in the United States may make the public forget that a number of representative and informed groups are definitely com-mitted to a belief in collective action by the United States and other nations means of restoring peace to the world. Among such groups is the League of Women Voters, whose foreign cy program calls for co-operation of United States with every collective

Women Voters has worked for a nu of specific items based on the philos of collective action, among them the Hull trade agreement program; a flexible neu-trality law to make co-operation with trality law to make co-operation with other nations possible; international con-ferences on disarmament; the mainten-

The League program is not formulated by a few members in the heat of crisis, but by a definite procedure of study and

At present, the membership is studying the collective peace system and the moot question of whether legislation should be formulated to enable the United States to co-perate in sanctions against an ag-gressor nation. Final decision on the League's stand on this matter will be made at the League's national convention to be held here in St. Louis April 25 to 29.

Obviously, this procedure does not lend iself readily to immediate campaigns on such matters as the Ludlow referendu or the big navy bill. The League's refusal to take part in the programs of many of the peace groups is the inevita-ble result of its philosophy and practice, built upon 20 years of experience. MRS, JOSEPH R. MARES,

Chairman, Department of Government and Foreign Policy, League of Wom-en Voters of St. Louis.

For the Benefit of Pharmacy.

licenses conspicuously displayed, as required by law. However, seven of these drug stores did not display their Missouri pharmacy licenses, which are subject to

cancellation if not in a conspicuous place.

The puzzling question is: Is the liquor pharmacist posing as a liquor dealer? There is certainly no shortage of regis-tered pharmacists in Missouri. We can even supply Texas with any number necessary, and still have a good supply for local demand. PHARMACIST.

Criticism of Writers' Project. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

II/ ISE Elsie Robinson, whose column hit the nail more squarely on the head than she did in her recent attack on the uselessness of the Federal Writers'

mind the inefficient set-up of this project n Missouri, where taxpayers' money has of world amity. been successfully squandered and there is still no State guidebook after two and official warning was sent to the tiny Grand Duchy a half years of flagrantly business, fort and outstanding incompetency.

time for President Roosevelt and his colleagues to realize they are "being taken for a ride with this Writers' Project" and that money spent for it is "wasting the Federal Treasury." Surely no truer indictment could be made of the project in Missouri, where a fine bit of political effrontery was pulled off when a woman never before connected with the writing game was selected as State director which position she now holds. It show little or no regard for spending the tax-payers' money with anything like intel-

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.

Tip for the Mayor.

| WONDER if Mayor Dickmann has ever ridden over Hereford street, be Columbia avenue and Arsenal street? Even his 16-cylinder Cadilla not ride the shell holes in this street without causing his temper to rise, to say nothing of the damage to tires,

Opposes Conscription Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IF the war conscription bill, which would give the President dictatorial powers, is passed, we will no longer be a democratic country. We will be in the same boat with the people of Germany, Italy and Austria. In 1916, Wilson campaigned with the

slogan, "He kept us out of war." He was elected, but he asked Congress to declare war and he signed the bill. We are now e same situation. Our President has made several speeches stating he is for peace. But he and his Cabinet and popeace. But he and his Capital us litical allies are gradually carrying us

country. Have we forgotten that our World War allies have refused to pay war. Messages to our Senators and Representatives may save husbands and sons

SAVE AMERICA.

CLEARING THE AIR IN MEXICO.

The exchange of notes between Secretary Hull expropriation of foreign oil properties has cleared the air of gathering resentment on both sides of the border and laid the basis for a settlement of the question which will be acceptable to all concerned.

By conceding the legality of Mexico's action, Secretary Hull evoked from the Mexican President an immediate and warm declaration of good will and a repetition of his intention to pay for the expro- tax, and if there is an appreciable majority in favor priated properties. There should be no question of the proposition.

his sincerity in the matter. What remains to be Proponents of the tax are confident of victory, but his sincerity in the matters What remains to be disclosed and to be worked out is a method whereby they should not relax in the endeavor to get out the the oil fields can be operated profitably by the Mexican authorities and a form of indemnification to the original owners that will give them a fair

managers and a fair payment based on a fair appraisal is plainly possible if the spirit manifested. There is only one question on the ballot—Yes or in the diplomatic exchanges is maintained in the No—and only one issue—shall the rate of 85 cents

these securities to have any value, the Mexican to come. administrators would have to give some satisfactory assurance of continued efficient operation—which, the Board of Education has spent its funds carefully, no doubt, would mean the taking over of certain of and that it needs every penny of the 85-cent rate the oil companies' technicians and an agreement to to carry on. Defeat of the proposition would be permit a certain supervision. For their part, the oil disastrous to the board, but it would reduce the tax companies would have to lend assistance in getting bill of the average taxpayer by only \$1 a month. the petroleum sold in the world markets.

ffort to avert or stop war.

While realizing the present impossibility of persuading the United States to their payment in the form of a percentage of the join the League of Nations, the League of oil produced. That some such arrangement is in prospect is indicated by the series of conferences be tween Mexican officials, an English promoter and a New York stock broker.

Whatever the arrangement, it is now possible to believe that it will be worked out in a friendly and consult with each other regarding a new limit. That reasonable atmosphere and that an episode with is a course dictated by common prudence. Commany unpleasant possibilities has been resolved without damaging the relations between two nations that have the best of reasons for remaining friends.

on the behavior of their representatives. What a may agree on—whatever size of ship our experts contrast between the tone of these exchanges and think is the best suited to our needs. the dark and disingenuous ways of recent European diplomacy!

THANKS TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Accounts are closed from time to time in the field of government just as they are in business. Last fall Mayor Hague, boss of Jersey City, employed a patently unconstitutional ordinance to prevent labor patently unconstitutional ordinance to prevent labor recent editorial in the Boston Evening Transcript, organizers from distributing leaflets on the streets of the burden of which is a lament that the court has his community. He arrogantly set himself up as seen fit to encourage the "labor bias" of the NLRB had others ousted from the city. Last Monday the Supreme Court unanimously killed the similar ordinance of Griffin, Ga., and on Friday the effect was evident in Jersey City. In the vicinity of the City Hall, where Boss Hague has his office, leaflets bearing caricatures of His Honor were handed to passers-NOTICED that five out of 20 drug by. The ordinance requiring a city license for the stores handle liquors, with the liquor distribution of handbills was as dead as Boss Hague's by. The ordinance requiring a city license for the attempts to set himself up in defiance of the Bill of Rights.

HITLER: WOULD-BE WORLD PRESS CENSOR.

Under Adolf Hitler, Germany's press is so completely dominated by the Government that it is today little more than an organ of the Nazi party. Newspapers publish only matter that is acceptable to the Government, and woe betide the reckless editor who oversteps the limits.

Regimentation of the German press alone, however is not enough to satisfy Hitler. He aspires to extend his censorship to other countries. The only thing that poisons international relations, he says ducted under the motto of 'personal opinion.'" There Board or to the Supreme Court when it upholds can be no lasting peace among nations, he declares, orders of the board. Congress framed the law and while "an international clique is allowed to poison From her scathing denunciation of it, the wells of public opinion." Other nations must purposes should direct their petitions to Congress. control their "meddling scribblers" in the interest

> of Luxembourg that further attacks on Germany by its press "would not be tolerated." In return for throttling its press, the Nazis offered Luxembourg a guarantee of its sovereignty. Czechoslovakia, too, has felt these tactics. If it does not curb its press and foreign correspondents resident there, Berlin warned recently, German newspapers would launch a violent campaign against the Praha Government. A Czech official complied by ordering moderation.

Hitler is offering his neighbors a series of "nonaggression press pacts," and already has succeeded in obtaining concessions from France, Yugoslavia and Switzerland, in addition to definite agreements with Italy, Poland and Hungary. Terms of this sort are under discussion even in the conferences now going forward with Britain. As one sardonic commentator expressed it, the Nazi terms are: "If you don't print the truth about us, we won't print most of his audience will probably never know. lies about you."

Hitler shows supreme audacity in demanding a curb on the press in other countries. It is not free newspapers, but the Fascist methods illustrated by his demands, that are threatening world amity.

GOV. LEHMAN'S SOUND VETO.

Freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly are inherent rights guaranteed by the constitutions of the State and nation to every citizen. . . . Any statute which directly or indirectly limits opportunity for free public discussion under-mines the very foundations of constitutional government.

These words from Gov. Lehman's statement explaining his veto of the bill to bar Communists from civil service posts in New York are enough in themselves to justify his rejection of the measure in "the interest of safeguarding American democracy." We may hate Communism—and the New York Governor wrote his "unreserved opposition to its principles" into his veto message—yet if we believe that payments began. A glacial epoch, perhaps? the Bill of Rights means what it says, we must accord the individual his right to the political philosophy of his own preference. As the great Justice Mexico, adopts President Wilson's 1916 policy of Holmes so well put it, freedom of thought means not watchful waiting.

nerely freedom for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate." Gov. Lehnan's refusal to be stampeded into signing this hysterical bill marks a fine stand for civil rights under the United States Constitution.

It will be reassuring for the walfare of the public chools if a large vote is cast tomorrow in the pecial election on retention of the 85-cant school

yote. Absence of organized political or civic opposition does not in itself guarantee success.

A heavy vote will indicate that the people are interested in the conduct of the schools. In past tax This task will involve tremendous difficulties at the very best. But a workable solution leading been altogether too scant. A small fraction of the both to successful operation of the fields by their new voters should not be permitted to decide the tax rate for all property owners.

on the \$100 valuation be authorized for another four If the Mexican authorities and the oil officials years, or shall the levy revert to 60 cents? A wote show a reasonable consideration for each other's against the proposition is a vote to return to the viewpoint and a willingness to co-operate in working 60-cent level, at a cost to the schools of \$2,500,000 toward commonly desired ends, there is no reason a year. This would cripple the operation of the why the properties cannot be paid for by securities system, force wholesale retrenchments of unde issued against their future revenues. In order for sirable character and retard the schools for years

The Post-Dispatch has shown that, on the whole

Vote Yes: scratch No!

COMMON PRUDENCE.

In view of Japan's apparent intention to build hattleshins in excess of the 35,000-ton limit to which the United States and Great Britain were bound by the London Treaty of 1936, those two nations have invoked the treaty's "escalation" clause and will hailed with joy, but since circumstances have put us in the race, it would be folly not to build in each The people of both nations are to be congratulated category—subject to any limitation the treaty Powers

"LABOR BIAS" AND THE WAGNER ACT.

Much of the comment on recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court involving orders of the National Labor Relations Board shows a disregard or at least an unawareness of the purposes of Congress in passing the Wagner Act. Typical is a

and to increase its power and to widen its discretion The flaw in this point of view is that it overlooks Congress' unmistakable desire to further labor organization by declaring it an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of a majority of his employes in a unit appropriate for collective bargaining Useful reading in this connection is an article in the current issue of the Washington University Law Quarterly by William Stix of the St. Louis bar, now on the legal staff of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee. At the conclusion of a dispassionate review of the experiences of labor and industry under the labor relations law. Mr Stir writes-

The Wagner Act is a law intended to facilitate and not to hinder the organization of workers.
... Those persons who assert that the board has shown a labor bias in its administration of the statute would do well to reflect that the "impartial" administration which they seek would be possible only if the board members were to disregard the purpose for which the act was passed.

pears daily in your paper, never is "the well-nigh intolerable press campaign con-should not be addressed to the Labor Relations stated its purposes. Those who disagree with those

> Election fraud convictions are getting as monoto nous in Kansas City as Pendergast election victories

LOST-THE MISSOURI GUIDEBOOK.

The letter of criticism of the Federal Writers Project, which we print today, says something which needs to be said, though it goes rather too far. So long as the writer discusses the Missouri situation severe judgment is in order; all information about the state of the Missouri guidebook project supports the conclusion that a potentially useful work relief enterprise has been sadly mismanaged, not to say wasted. Such, however, has not been the experience in all the states. Serviceable and attractive books have been turned out in many of them. It is this which makes the political bungling in Missouri all the more regrettable.

Ifitler was merely being ironical when he called himself a dictator in an address the other day, but

To the true scholarly spirit, there is much of interest in the State Social Security Commission's monthly reports on old-age pensions, for the same reason that scientists like to visit the arctic glaciers every few years to see how things have been progressing.

The commission has been inching along quite successfully. The pension rolls, largest in the country on a per capita basis, have been reduced by 251 names in 30 days. (That still leaves 72,317, including an unestimated number of chiselers and political favorites.) Another item of progress: Pension checks have been increased by an average of 57 cents, from \$14.96 in March to \$15.53 for April.

Something else is noted this time that could well be described as a sort of epoch in Missouri old-age assistance administration: St. Louis, with twice the total population, has passed Jackson County in its number of pensioners for the first time since the

History repeats, and Secretary Hull, looking a



TO THE CITY, TO THE STATE, TO THE CITY—

The Two Fundamentals

Unchanging essentials of the American tradition are "dignity of the individual" and a reasonable "respect for reality in politics," says writer; the former, embracing liberty of mind, excludes anything savoring of dictatorship, while the latter embodies principle of change and development, "which has made the country great."

Gerald W. Johnson, Journalist and Author, in Harper's Magazine.

THERE are a few principles held to be true by the founders of the Republic that are still held to be true, in exactly the same way, by the wisest and best Americans of the twentieth century. For my part, I hesitate to pronounce postively genuine more than two. The first of these is the dignity of the individual. The second, a reasonable measure of respect for reality

Upon these two concepts, it seems to me ideals and institutions. No matter what program a man may propose, if he can make it hesitate to declare it positively un-American. On the other hand, any program that obviously violates either of these is not in line with American tradition.

The implications of these ideas are sweeping. For example, on the first one, the totalitarian state goes to wreck. If a man, created equal with all his fellows, is endowed with "inalienable rights" by his Creator, then the first of these rights must of necessity be the right to think.

This right, according to the American tra-dition, cannot be invaded by any earthly power, not even that of the strict men's opportunity to learn, whether by reading, or by listening, or by discussion, is to restrict their thoughts, which is a right not transferred and not transferable to any state or king or dictator.

If the doctrine of the dignity of the individual embodies the principle of permanence which has maintained the identity of our country, the doctrine of respect for reality embodies the principle of development which

has made the country great.

The earlier American historians strove manfully—as the writers of elementary school texts do still—to inculcate the idea spired to fight a seven years' war by pure love of liberty, religious and political. Later and more cynical historians, revolting against an impossible idealism, have al most subscribed to the idea that they fought for unadulterated—since one hesitates to call it pure—love of money. But I am not aware that any historian, early or late, has suggested that they fought out of sheer anmoon is made of green cheese. Yet a pretty good case can be made out in support of some such theory.

For nearly two centuries before the ou

break of the Revolution, the colonists been facing a very stern reality. They had brought from Europe a highly developed system of political ideas and an equally highly developed system of political organ-. But they found that neither worked. That "divinity doth hedge a king" was a Jamestown was an ugly fact; therefore, gen-tlemen who had obtained from the King, as the fountain of honor, exemption from menial tasks nevertheless were compelled to bend their backs to the shovel and the hoe. After a century and three-quarters of such essons, Americans at last firmly grasped the idea that any government which per-sistently ignores the facts is a villainously bad government. Underlying the libertarian philosophy of 1776, underlying the desire for

religious liberty was a keen realization of the absurdity of government by an authority distant 3000 miles geographically, and six weeks temporally. It would be folly to weeks temporally. deny the philosophical, religious and economic motives behind the American Revolution; but a sense of humor had somewhat to do with it, too.

The constitutionality of an idea, or an

act, is therefore an uncertain test of its Americanism. Jefferson himself believed that the Louisiana Purchase constitutional. So, in the estimation of many able lawyers, were the Emancipation Procand the recognition of the revolutionary Government of Panama; but they met the existing facts when the Constitu did not, so they were profoundly American.

Prohibition, on the other hand, like the fugitive slave law, stood the test of the courts; but both of these incontestably constitutional enactments denied both the dig-nity of the individual and the plain facts of the situation. Both were un-American and

mocracy and liberty are the outgrowth of the combination of the two American ideas. The concept of the dignity of the individual may be entertained without the. concept of democracy as an inevitable result. But to this theorem add the other, that po litical organization must conform fairly to reality, and escape from d racy becomes impossible. To accept any other theory, it is necessary to assume that test other than experience that will reveal the superior man.

both collapsed.

We have found no workable method of government other than the rule of the people. Then, if you set up rule of the people, liberty follows as a matter of course. If the people have the power, they are politically a free people. They can't be anything else.

The will of the majority is no more divinely inspired than is the will of an absolute monarch, and there is nothing essentially righteous in its establishment as the final arbiter. The reasons for accepting it are based on no consideration more exalted than expediency. The majority presum-ably can present more bayonets than the minority; hence it is expedient to permit the majority to prevail, lest it resort to bayonets. In that case, it would prevail any-how, and the minority would be under-

The wildest economic theory ever germi-The wildest economic theory ever germinated in Moscow is by no means as thoroughly un-American as the teachers' oath laws that have been sustained by the courts in a number of states. The un-American element in Communism, in Fascism and in Nazi-ism is precisely the same; it is the theory that a man has no rights as a man, but only as a member of society.

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Our property and our bodies may be in the hands of the Government and subject to control by majority rule. But our manhood is our own, and truth is neither our property nor that of the Government; hence Americans have always believed that when the Government presumes to lay its hands on these things, "it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security."

Hitler's Austrian Fixer

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I f anything should go wrong, remember this address: Am Hof 5, District L Vienna." This is what secret Austrian Nazi agents have been whispering into each other's ears for more than two years.

Am Hof 5 was an apartment in the aristocratic section of Vienna, furnished in som what outmoded luxury. There, beyond the law, lived a prominent Viennese attorney named Dr. Arthur Seysz-Inquart. But this man of the law led a double life.

Let us suppose that a Nazi emissary from Berlin or Munich needed forged papers. He turned to the given address. A "friend" had to be rescued from prison. The prominent awyer intervened discreetly by approaching a Judge whom he knew well. A me the extreme nationalists was to be held. It took place in Seysz-Inquart's apartmen

In the evening, in full dress, he might chat amiably in his theater box with the men who were still the masters of Austria-although their doom had already been sealed. The men, who had sent some of the visitors to Am Hof 5 to the execution block, were Chancellor Schuschnigg and his Ministers.

Some day the story of Hitler's conques of Austria will be written. It will be an sciting and pathetic novel covering a period of three years, the scenes of which will alternderworld.

Arthur Seysz-Inquart had specialized the art of boring from within. He had a brilliant mind and memory, and always nanaged to adjust his face and manner the person with whom he was talking. Rapidly he became one of the most successful lawyers in Vienna. His clients consisted exhibited Leftist tendencies. His conversion to National Socialism, which was never pubicized since he did not become a parti ember, occurred in 1933.

During the German-Austrian tension which followed the assassination of Dollars fuss, he made himself very useful to the Nazis. He was able to win over to ther cause the organization of Austrian hots proprietors, for which he was counsel.

Hitler had forbidden German tourists cross the Austrian border. The hotel keepers protested against this measure. They were being ruined unless the Government came to terms with Berlin.

Things took a turn for the worse after the arrest of a certain Woytsche, a Nazi terrorist, who had come to Vienna from Brasil to prepare a new putsch. A plan for the attack upon the Chancellery was found o his person, together with Dr. Seysz-Inquart's address. On that day, the eminent lawyer did not feel happy, for he was escorted to the police station and cross-examined at great length by the Prefect of Police, Skuhl Austria surrendered to Hitler on Feb. 15 and Skubl came under Seysz-Inquart's orders. The drama approaches its end. (Seysz-Inquart became Chancellor after Schuschnigg's resignation and, following the country's annexation by Germany, was named Governor of Austria.—Editor's note).

CALL FOR A REAL SAFETY DEVICE. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

NVENTORS are showing an equipm which flashes a red light on the automo-bile dashboard and sounds a radio alarm when a train is approaching a grade cross-ing; but even they will not prevent a driv-er from trying to beat the train. What is needed is a new training and what is needed is an automatic control which cuts

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135,500 TOTAL FLOWER SHOW

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2500 Visit Shaw More than 2500 a new display of yesterday at Shaw's exhibit opened Frids Jewel Box in Fores than 6000.



A tribute was paid at St. John's

cadet attached to the United States

cruiser Chicago, who fell into the Pacific Ocean from an airplane

chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue,

to St. Ann's Church in Normandy.

Mr. Spaeth formerly was president of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association and the Missouri State Pharmaceutical Association.

are his wife and a daughter, Miss Florence Spaeth. Burial will be in

FUNERAL OF A. F. LUEPKER

Service Will Be Held Tomorrow

for Boiler Company President.

lied of diabetes Saturday at Alex-

ian Brothers' Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the

Gebken undertaking chapel, 2842 Meramec street, to the Church of

the Resurrection, 3880 Meramec street, with burial in SS. Peter and

Funeral services for Archibald F.

He was 56 years old.

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Defense at Any Price

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MRS. HAMILTON-RUSSELL DIES

The daughter, Charmian,

with a 6-year-old son.

-Elderman in the Washington Post.

is heir to Viscount Boyne, survives

Aviation Meeting Called Off.

T MUST be a great comfort to lovers of peace in this world to realize that Mussolini has a 100,000 men whom he can mobilize at any moment, that he has the at any moment, that he has the sorld's most powerful submarine fleet, that he has fuel and ammunition for a very long war, and into he alone amongst the leaders of nations has introduced aeronautical conscription.

This vast accumulation of mobilised men and stored materials is all for peace and defense. The latter is plainly necessary. Everybody knows that Italy is in imminent danger of being invaded by Ethical Already, the Yankees ide-ology, it is the Yankee ide-ology, it is the Yanke

claiming the militant Yankee who was shame-2,000,000 imme-fully killed in a rebellion for nabilize 12,000,000 imr power to mobilize 12,000,000 immediately. This is also warmly to be desired. Because Germany is sericusly threatened by the United States of America.

fully killed in a rebellion for national freedom, and a "Battle Hymn of the Republic," whose author was a Yanket Amazon, a dangerous type of woman in which the countries.

the United States, a racial y has gained credence under the most powerful and rous single country, with the tion of Russia, is planning to forward. It is purely to defend themselves against this dangerous movement, which threatens to overrun the world, that the German Reich has mobilized such terrific defenses, even at the cost of demanding prodigious sacrifices from the Corman theory has gained credence under which the most powerful march forward. It seems that the United States represents itself as the greatest stronghold of the Yankee race. As is well known, the Yankee is one of the purest types of Nordic Anglo-Saxon, charactersed by extreme length of limb, and ocephalic head formation, with ominantly blue or gray eyes

The Yankee, who is, of course, a Germanic or Saxon type, settled on the Eastern seaboard of the United ates and later in the Middle West, and has always ruled the entire inent ever since.

This ruler type has remained singularly unaffected by large insingularly unaffected by large in-fluxes of other races, and repreents the purest Germanic stock. Unlike the residents of the German Reich, particularly Prussia, where the stock has been contaminated by large amounts of Slavic blood producing the well known type known as Tyre-Germanicus, so called because of a formation reling a rubber tyre, surrounding the back of the head, and even considerable Tartar and Mongolian blood, producing the familiar Genghis Khan type of personality, the Yankee has retained his racial heroic.

135,500 TOTAL ATTENDANCE,

FLOWER SHOW BREAKS EVEN

Sponsors to Meet Next Week to Discuss Whether to Hold Dis-

lance at the Greater St

play Next Year.

2500 Visit Shaw's Garden.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR 58

Memorial Foundation Lists

Memorial Foundation Lists \$135,000 in Grants for Scholars, Artists and Writers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced grants today of \$135,000 for 58 fellowships to scholars, artists and writers who have demonstrated unusual ability in research or creative arts.

Hall, dagnter Hall of New York, and Albert Andrews, son of Mrs. Champe S. Andrews, also of New York. The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Pirrung and Mr. Andrews were roommates at Yale University. Mrs. Pirrung arrived in the East this past week-end to join her husband, after visiting at Miami, Fla, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerbee winn Carter Jr., in whose wedding both she and Mr. Pirrung took part. Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung will return to St. Louis soon to make their tive arts.

is plainly necessary. Everybody how that Italy is in imminent danger of being invaded by Ethicopis, attacked by Spain and annexed by Palestine. In England, nexed by Palestine. In England, nexed by Palestine. In England, nevel by Spain and and most of Switzer-limited States Senator, and Mrs. Guggenheim, former United States Senator, and Mrs. Guggenheim in memory of a son, usually pays about \$2500 yearly to recipients of the fellowships, allow of their towork anywhere in the world on their chosen subjects. The 58 fellows for 1938, chosen as those who give most promise of adding to the "scholarly and artistic power" of this country, represent 17 states, Hawaii and Mexico. Twenty-eight are staff members of educational and research institu-

and writers.
List of Winners.

Winners included: Colin Campbell Sanborn, curate of mammals in the Field Museum Chicago, to study bats in Central

Chicago, to study bats in Central American jungles.
Carlos Chauveg, 38 years old, Mexican musician and conductor, to compose two orchestral works.
Dr. Affred Metraux of, the anthropological staffs of the University of California and of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, to study the fast-disappearing culture of the Aboriginal Indians of the Gran Chaco Region in South America.

Dr. Sherburne F. Cook, University of California, to study biological influences of the influence of the larger of West.

The warlike proclivities of the neo-Anglo-Saxons, calling themselves Yankees, is expressed in a book called "My Battle," written by their Leader.

"Pacifism," says the author, "is cal influences of the influx of West-ern European civilization of Spanish America, particularly Mexico. Dr. Henry N. Harkins, instructor in surgery at the University of Chicago, to study cause and nature

"Pacifism," says the author, "is an excellent idea, when the strongest man has conquered the world. Then he can preserve peace."

It is statements like this that have terrified the Italian and German peoples, and made them feel that they must prepare themselves to the utmost for defense. So anxious are they that not a mon worm. of traumatic shock, that is, such shock as is caused by surgical op-erations and automobile and indus-trial accidents. ious are they that not a man, wom-an or child should fall alive into Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, his the hands of the invaders that they have prepared vast bombing fleets. To quote Mussolini: "We have 20,000 to 30,000 pilots . . . War from above must be conducted in such

a manner as to . . . dominate the sky . . . to fracture the morale of complete a group entitled "Boxers' which he is cutting from a sevenon block of granite at his farm in see the cherry blossoms Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, that, in case of invasion, the Italian

Italian people rather than yield them prisoners. It is magnificently

large compositions.
Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, for

mer member of the Assyrian dic-tionary staff of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, to con-LONDON, April 4.—The death of inue preparation of a work on Suthe Honorable Mrs. Joan Verena merian culture, based on inscriptions on clay tablets excavated at Hamilton-Russell, friend of the

Louis Flower Show in the Arena, royal family, whose 4-year-old which ended last night, totaled 135,-daughter was killed in a Coronation 600, with receipts about equal to day accident, was announced to the \$60,000 expense. The attend-day. She was the wife of the Honday. ance figure includes about 50,000 orable Gustavus Lascelles Hamil-school children admitted without ton-Russell and daughter of Sir Harry Verney, who for many years

Hawks" and many mystery stories. Kansas City Teacher on List. Sponsors of the show, which continued for nine days, will meet later in the week after an accurate financial report has been prepared, to discuss whether they will present such a cheek after an accurate ford, Warwickshire, teacher in Northeast Experimental ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ASSAILS CHESS TOURNAMENT RESULTS BROTHER EDWIN DIES AT 76 Junior College, Kansas City, Mo., to complete an edition of the Chester Craft Plays.

Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant physics professor in Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., to further geophysical investigations of oceanic header.

Says Social and Economic Problems Ultimately Must Be Solved by Christian Brotherhood.

The solution to present world social and economic problems lies in Christian brotherhood, Archbishop

Dr. Derrick Henry Lehmer, as-Aviation Meeting Called Off.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics announced yesterday of numbers.

Christian Brothendor, Archibistory Committee Gennon declared yesterday in his high University, Bethlehem, Pa., Passion Sunday sermon at St. Louis for research in the analytic theory Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Christian Brothendor, Archibistory In the title tournament when he defeated Harold Morton of Providence, R. I., yestreday.

Reuben Fine, New York, defeated

study dates and place of manufacture of earthenware jars of an tiquity in the Mediterranean basin as a basis for a history of commerce of the region.

Prof. O. Fritiof Ander of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., for writing a history of Sweden since 1815.

DOG SHOW AT VILLA DUCHESNE

der of those who refuse brotherhood, he said.

Asserting that justice had "fled to brutish beasts," Archbishop Glennon, added that "the world is divided today between the Cross and Caesar, and according to the news of the day, Caesar is triumphant and Christ is denied in many places." He said that ultimately Christian brotherhood will "triumph with Him in the triumph of eter-

Animals to Be Exhibited May 7;

nity.

Judges Announced. dog show will be held on the grounds of the Villa Duchèsne Jewish Forum Gives Her Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism.

By the Associated Press. The Villa Duchesne Kennel Club

Clayton, on May 7.

Judges, as announced by Miss Abigall Curran Gross, president of the club, will be as follows: Edward Dana Knight, Charleston, W. Va.; Chris G. Teeters, Detroit; S. H. Beddow, Fairfield, Ala.; James W. Trullinger, Harrisburg, Tenn.; and C. J. Casselman, Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Jewish Forum presented yesterday to the Fresident, the 1938 Albert Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism, in appreciation of a "lifetime of devoted service to every communal cause in the country."

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied at

W. Trullinger, Harrisburg, Tenn.; and C. J. Casselman, Chicago.

A. S. Burrier Land Pianner, Dies. By the Associated Press.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 4.—A.

S. Burrier, 35 years old, head of the department of farm management at Oregon State College, died Saturday night. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he joined State College staff in 1925 and was put in charge of farm management in 1936 after a two-year leave of absence spent as land-planning consultant for the National Resources Board. Survivors include his wife and two children here and his father, W. O. Burrier of Farmington, Ia.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Cruise to Bermuda

GRUNG was an usher Saturday at the wedding of Miss Frances Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter Hall of New York,

to St. Louis soon to make their home, after a year's absence in the

was called back to school earlier tions and 30 are free lance scholars than she expected, leaving yesterday for Vassar College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, McKnight road, and made her debut here last Christmas

Mrs. Robert Emmet Funsten nov has as her guest her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. D. Smith of Dayton, O., who is en route home after visit at Buenos Aires.

Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue will leave Thursday for a 10-day visit in the East, where she will be the guest of her aunt. Miss Flor-ence McCarthy of New York, and also visit at New Haven and at Vassar College, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Carol, and visit former school friends. Miss Carol left Saturday to return

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemer of Ladue Village and their daugh-ter, Ann Beale, and son, Arthur Jr., have returned from a motor Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, history professor of the University of Texas, to study in Europe and America the relationship between democratic government and an open frontier.

Ahron Ben-Shmuel, sculptor, to complete a group entitled "Boxers" which he is cutting from a seven-

Mrs. Virgil Rule, who makes her Mrs. Lu Duble, sculptor, New home with her son-in-law and York City, for sculpture based on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan native West Indian dances and Coit Day of Litzsinger road, will olk-ways.

Niss Janet de Coux, sculptor of son City. She has been the guest Gibsonia, Pa., to do a series of there of her son and daughter-halarge compositions. Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, 219

Woodbourne drive, left Friday for New York. They plan to be away Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 Mc-

Pherson avenue, who sailed from accompanied by Mrs. M. J. McNul-New York on the Vulcania, landed ty of Tulsa, Ok., left for Florida Nippur, Iraq.

New York on the Vulcania, landed Miss Katherine Ann Porter of San Antonio, Tex., novelist, author of "Flowering Judas," and other is a student at the University of several weeks later. of "Flowering Judas," and other stories.

August William Derleth, Sauk City, Wis., author of "Place of Hawks" and many mystery sories.

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Second Straight Match By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.-Samue his National Chess Federation championship, won his second straight match in the title tournaa long illness. He was 76 years

More than 2500 persons visited a new display of spring flowers systerday at Shaw's Garden. The exhibit opened Friday, Spring flowers also were on display at the lawel Box in Forest Park where attendance was announced as more than 6000.

Getting Tired

Advisory Committee for Aeronautics announced yesterday of numbers.

Dr. Samuel Abraham Goudsmit, physics professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for studies of recent developments of the theory of nuclear structure.

Dr. Tom Wilkerson Bonner, physics instructor, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., for researches in nuclear physics.

Dr. Virginia Randolph Grace, and place of manufacture of earthenware jars of antiquity in the Mediterranean basin tiquity in the Mediterranean basin to the Market of the property of numbers.

Cathedral, Lindell boulevatu and Reuben Fine, New York, defeated of Corse Shainswit, New York; Albert Coss is found all that is worth while in human life and destiny, while in human life and destiny, the said, and it includes the solution of problems which might otherwise lead to chaos, anarchy or the breakdown of civilization. Some theorists try to build frater nity on a different basis, and in muclear physics.

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David P. Wohl, 6400 Forsyth; MISS VIRGINIA and MISS MARGARET FRANK, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frank, 7232 Greenway, aboard the liner Georgic on which they sailed on a spring vacation to Bermuda. They are students at Mt. Holyoke.

Florence, who plan to remain Helen Atwood, 425 Darst road. abroad six months.

Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer, Kenneth G. Carpenter and her daughter of Mrs. Irma Telchmann daughter, Miss Carol, 6358 Alexan-Meyer, 7542 Byron place, will leave der drive, was from Taormina, Sicthe last of June for Graystone lly. They will spend the remainder Camp, near Asheville, N. C., to be a of their visit abroad in Italy and lor this summer.

and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr., 4906 Argyle place, returned home Saturday after a week's visit in New York.

Mrs. Walter G. Morley of Detroit, Mich., has returned home after visiting here as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, Ladue road. Mrs. Morley returned to St. Louis about a week ago after visiting Mexico, D. F., with another sister, Mrs. E. H. Higbee Jr., 5475 Cabanne avenue. Mr. Morley, who accompanied the group to Mexico returned directly to Detroit.

Mrs. William F. Leschen, 51 Crestwood drive, and her sister, Mrs. Della Noble, who makes her a visit in Miami, Fla. Mrs Leschen

Italy to join Mrs. Powe and Miss as guests of Miss Anne and Miss Latest word received from Mrs.

will arrive home about May 3. Away since late winter, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Carol have visited Egypt, Greece and points in Italy.

Elliott O'Reilly, accompanied his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing avenue, ome from the East Friday. a student at Harvard University will be here the spring holidays of a week. Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly have just returned from a winter Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Baker, 3660A Arsenal street, and John L. night by Justice of the Peace George R. Hart in St. Charles. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ziegenhein, 7027 Gravvois road. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schindler, 5630 Morganford road, uncle and aunt of the bride, accompanied the pair and served

Although they had been friends

ristian Brother for Nearly Years Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral Tomorrow.

Brother Edwin, a Christian Brother for nearly 50 years, died

yesterday at the order's novitiate at Glencoe, St. Louis County, after

Brother Edwin, whose name was Patrick Higgins, had taught at Christian Brothers' College and in

parochial schools here, and at schools in Chicago, St. Paul, Minn.;

Las Vegas, N. M., and St. Joseph,

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in

the chapel of the novitiate, La

The Daylight-Leave 12:20 pm.

AT NOVITIATE AT GLENCOE

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charles M. Hay, attorney, will speak on the railroad unemploy-ment measure now before Congress at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Rail-road branch of the Y. M. C. A., 101 South Twentieth street. Decorative modes of the Louis

XV and Louis XVI periods will be discussed Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in a lecture at the City Art Museum by Miss E. Jaque-lin Ambler, assistant in the educational department

"South Africa" will be the subject of Wilfrid D. Galpin, an engineer born and educated there, in a lecture before the Cathedral Lunch-eon Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

Miss Ruth Atwater, director of Canners' Association, and Miss Emily Robson, director of the St. Louis Visiting Nurses' Association, will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis Dietetics Association at the Jewish Hospital Nurses' Home at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

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Culogies Read at St. John's Meth odist Church for Scott P. Haw-kins, Who Fell From Navy Plane

Methodist Church yesterday morn- Columbia U. Graduate to Spend ing to Scott P. Hawkins, St. Louis Five Years Indexing Popular Thrillers.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - Five Nesterday was the thirteenth anniversary of the day Hawkins joined the church. Memoriam leaflets were distributed in the pews. They said that Hawkins gave his life for friends in a lost airplane, for which he was searching.

Also included in the leaflet were dertaken. Davidson will compile a list of

which he was searching.

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To. "He has had a change of the control of the purpose of the control of the control of the control of the purpose of the pur words from comrades on the Chi-cago. "He has had a change of away," and an elegy, "Last Flight," written by Janet Williams BERNARD J. SPAETH FUNERAL of the numerous later printings.

The wide field of girlhood and boyhood adventure that was cov-Services to Be Held at 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday for Druggist.

Funeral services for Bernard J.

Spaeth, retired druggist, who died

Funeral services for Bernard J. Spaeth, retired druggist, who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 319 Tower Grove drive, Norrags-to-riches recitals of Horatio Alger Jr., and dozens of others. Much of what he wants to study mandy, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Cullen & Kelly will be found among the 7000 volumes of juvenile literature that V. in the rare book section of the Library of Congress. Quite a lot more is in the hands of private collectors, some of it ultimately des-tined for the national library. Still more is strewn about the country in dingy book stores and in attics, he was president and treasurer of the Spaeth-Jost Drug Co., 3130 North Grand boulevard. Surviving

and is hard to find.

One illustration of the latter is a book that was written only about 35 years ago by Harry Castlemon. It was called "White Horse Fred, or Julian Among the Outlaws," and was printed at Cincinnati by a publishing house that no longer exists. It is worth many times its original price now, and a year of searching has not produced a copy of it.

The study will cover not just the Luepker, president of the St. Louis top layer of juvenile books, such Boiler, Tank & Machine Co., who as those of Ellis, Henty, Alger, Oliver Optic, Mrs. Isabella McDonald Alden in her "Pansy" books for girls, Martha Finley with her "Elsie Dinsmore" books, Jacob Abbot with his "Rollo" stories, James Otis, Edward S. Ellis and Samuel Goodrich with his "Peter Parley" books. It will delve also into the dime novel was published in 1859. the work of Mrs. Anne S. Stephens One of the other early writers was an Episcopal clergyman, Col. A. J. H. Duganne.

Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Luepker, who was 56 years old and lived at Lemay, St. Louis County, is survived by his wife, Rosalie; a son, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gartner. Davidson, a Columbia graduate, one-time New York newspaper man and a poet, spent five years in the South Seas, Palestine and Europe.

Anderson (Ind.) Editor, 83, Dies

ANDERSON, Ind., April 4.-Dale J. Crittenberger, Indiana Demo-cratic leader and for 30 years editor and publisher of the Anderson Daily Bulletin, died in his home bosis, a heart ailment. He was 83 years old. Though in poor health the last two years, the editor was at work in his office Saturday.

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Dr. Code of Catholic U. Alleges \$13,000,000 Was Spent to Sway Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, professor of history at the Catholic University of

America, told 500 alumni of the University of Notre Dame yesterday that Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States had spent more than \$13,000,000 in this country "to swing American public opinion to the side of the Communist-dominated Spanish

He asserted that the Ambassado had received \$15,000,000 in gold at the start of the civil war to use for propaganda purposes in the United

"There are at least a dozen major Spanish Leftist propaganda agencies in this country sending a of lying propaganda to the principal American newspapers, to ds of influential American citizens, to United States Senators, representatives, business men, industralists, college professors, school sun, April 3, 1938, beloved daughter of teachers and many other persons,"

Mrs. Nellie Baggerman, dear sister of William J. Baggerman, dear sister-in-law and

He said he had been informed by an "unimpeachable source" that on Dec. 28 the Communist party in this country issued an order that not more than 20 per cent of the men going to Spain to fight for the loyalists should be Communists.

"This was issued," Dr. Code said, "This was i

"This was issued," Dr. Code said,
"for several reasons. First, because
so many American Communists
so many American Communists
have been killed or wounded fighting with the Spanish Leftists; second, to communize the 80 per cent
while in Spain, which is a comwhile in Spain, while it is a comwhile in Spain, while i paratively easy task, as each Spanish Leftist military unit has a 'political commissar for this particu lar purpose; and thirdly to provide useful military experience for these

MAN PAROLED FOR TWO YEARS

Charge Reduced to Misdemeanor After Joseph Mark Thompson Makes Restitution. Joseph Mark Thompson, former operator of a radio advertising agency in the Mart Building, plead-

ed guilty of petit larceny before Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott today in the obtaining of \$1500 by
fraud from Dr. Rolla L. Sanders, a
dentist in the Metropolitan Building, and was sentenced to a year
in the Workhouse and then paroled
for two years.

Although Thompson had been

FOELLER, MINNIE (nee White)—Florissant, Mo., Mon., April 4, 1938, beloved
wife of Henry Feeller, dear mother of Mrs.
Louise Aubuchon, Henry Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Hubert, our dear sister, grandmother
and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Wed., April 6, 8:13 a. m.,
to St. Ferdinand Church, thence to St.
Mary's Cemetery, Bridgeton, Mo. Although Thompson had been

Although Thompson had been charged with obtaining money by trick and deception, a felony, the Circuit Attorney's office recommended the acceptance of the plea to a charge of petit larceny. a bit, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

the dentist a contract, purporting to bear the signature of the president of a large wholesale grocery firm, under which the firm agreed to pay Thompson's company \$1500 a week for 13 weeks to create transcriptions for radio advertisting. The grocery company denied it ing. The grocery company denied it is given by the grocery company denied it grocery company denied in the groce

RELEASED FOR DISTRIBUTION

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4. The sum of \$1,651,986, impounded with the Cole County Circuit Court
here in the fire insurance rate litigation, was turned over by the
court today to George A. S. Robertson, State Superintendent of Insurance, for distribution to policyholdance, for distribution to policyholdyear. ance, for distribution to policyholders. Three checks, covering the amount, were made out by the amount, were made out by the Church. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

tories of the Circuit Court for the member of the Circuit Court for the O. E. S. supreme Court to have been paid illegally by policyholders, and to be returned to them. Another \$135,000 of the impounded money was expended, under order of the Circuit Court, for fees and expenses of litigation in the Supreme Court. The accumulated funds were for the years 1930 to 1935, and represented to have been paid illegally by policyholders, and to be returned to them. Another \$135,000 m. beloved wife of the late Frederick Just, dear mother of Mrs. Emeist, erick Just, erick impounded fund, held by the State the years 1930 to 1935, and represented the increase of 162-3 per 1, cent paid under the rate increase of MG

Woman Robbed of \$531 in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 4.-Mrs. Alice ing \$531 last night by a

M Harmon, 35 years old, of Indian-apolis, was robbed of her purse she alighted from a street car. He Harmon, a massage parlor opera-tor, obtained the car's license per and a short time later police detained two youths for ques-

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YATES, NORMAN E.

d-aunt. nneral from residence, 4327 Farlin Wed., April 6, S:30 a. m., to Holy Ro-Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-

MAINS, WANDA RUTH—Devoted wife of Foster Mains, dear mother of Mary Eliza-beth Tarver, and our daughter, sister, sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Wed., April 6, 1938,

dear rather Neudecker. Funeral Tues., April 5, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Funeral private.

MEYER, FRANK 3.—3556A Connecticut st, entered into rest Sat, April 2, 1938, dear father of Ray Meyer and Viola Harre (nee Meyer), and a very dearly beloved friend of Mae Barnes, son of the late Peter and Mary Meyer, brother of Katis Jenne-mann, Mathilda Fuchs, Clara Breeher (nee Meyer), Louis, George and Sam Meyer, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in

brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 44th year.
Funeral Tues., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Company County Parders, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of American Legion Postal Service Post No. 123 and St. Louis Letter Carriers' Branch 343.

MOON, BESSIE WYNONA—6832 Smiley av., Sun., April 3, 1938, beloved mother of Anne Lutz, dear sister of Claude L. Moon. Funeral from Feetz Funeral Home, La-fayette av. and Longfellow bl., Tues., April 5, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Fark Com-

vary Cemetery.

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day, 2 p. m., at Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, 3100 Sidesy st. Interment
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this material free, at the cost of thousands of dollars to American taxpayers."

Dr. Code did not give details of his charges.

He said he had been informed by an "unimpeachable source" that on

McLOUGHLIN, JOSEPH P.—4238 Pech st., entered into rest Mon., April 4, 1938, beloved husband of Mathilda McLoughlin (nee Pelimann) dear father of Mrs. Frank P. Rohlman, Mrs. Aloysius Disch, Mrs. Wilter Schaumburg, Joseph J., Mrs. Willam D. Porter, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. McNiff, Marcella (nee Howard) — 4922 Alcott av., Mon., April 4, 1938, 4:25 a. m., dear mother of James and Roy Mo-Niff, our dear sister, grandmother, moth-er-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-

EAKIN, FLORENCE (nee Hamiin)—Mon., April 4, 1938, beloved wife of Oris Eakin and mother of Lois, Ruth and Vernon McGregor, daughter of Laura Hamiin and sister of Edward W. Hamiin.
Funeral Wed., April 6, 2:30 p. m., from Bass Funeral Home, Greenville, Ill.

useful military experience for these men to be used later in this country at the will of the Communist party.

"The same order also ordered Communist women to fraternize with non-Communist men in restaurants, dance halls and other places, and to recruit these men to service with the Spanish Leftist army."

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EVERTOWSKI, WALTER L.—Of 2117 Sidney st., entered into rest Sat., April 2, 1938, 1:30 a. m., dearly beloved son of Elizabeth Evertowski (nee Szopinski) and the late Ignatius Evertowski, dear brother of Frank and Theodore Evertowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Kraenkel and Mrs. Helen Kenny, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Tues., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Agnes Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

mended the acceptance of the plea to a charge of petit larceny, a misdemeanor, and granting of the parole because Thompson had made restitution of the \$1500.

Dr. Sanders gave the money to Thompson when the latter showed the dentist a contract, purporting to bear the signature of the president of a large wholesale grocers.

Welck Broz. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand a. m., beloved hus but to Carl Homes and St. Oak Hill Cemetery.

GRATIOT, FREDERICR W.—Fri, April a funeral chapt, 5:165 5.2 p. m. Interms MULLANE, THOM ST. Contract of the president of a large wholesale grocers. Service at St. Michael and St. George's four dear brothering to bear the signature of the president of a large wholesale grocers. MULLANE, THOMAS—5218 Terry, suddenly Sun., April 3, 1938, 5 p. m., beloved brother of John, Tim, Dennis Mullane, Mrs. Ernest O'Day and Mrs. Thomas Barry, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Wed., April 6, 8:30 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Funeral Home, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Blessed Sacrament Church, to Calvary Cemetery.

HEALY, JOHANNA—5321 Nottingham av., Sun., April 3, 1938, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles Healy, dear mother of Virginia Healy and Mrs. Margaret Kramer, dear mother-in-law and grand-mother. Kramer, dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., April 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OTT, WILHELMINA (nee Dreyer)—5982
Wanda, Fri., April 1, 1938, beloved wife of
Michael Ott, our dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral
Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., April 5,
8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
A member of Married Ladies Sodality of
St. John the Baptist Parish. MEMBERS
WILL ASSEMBLE AT THE CHURCH
TUES. MORNING AT 8:45 FOR PRAYER
SERVICE. PATRIABCA, ANTONIO — 2537 Semple av., Sat., April 2, 1938, 2;10 p. m., dear father of Carl Patriarca, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Tues., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

clerk of the court, Guy Sone, to the Insurance Superintendent. They were on the Central Missouri Trust Co., Jefferson City, for \$1,226,986; Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City, \$175,000, and Exchange National Bank, Jefferson City, \$250,000.

The three banks were depositories of the Circuit Court for the intendent of Mrs. Lillian Bode, Edwhoff Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City, \$175,000, and Exchange National Bank, Jefferson City, \$250,000.

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The three banks were depositories of the Circuit Court for the intendent Countries Calvet College Royal College Ro ROTHWEILER, AMELIA C. (nee Bischoft)—3522 Grace, Mon., April 4, 1938, 9:15 a. m., dear mother of Harry Rothweiler, dear sister-in-law and aurit.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravots av. Wed., April 6, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. RUST, KATIE—April 2, 1938, beloved wife of Frank M. Rust, dear mother of Mrs. Bettie Robers, our sister and grand-mother.

SCHAMBURG, LENA—Sun., April 3, 1938, dear mother of Theodore, Arthur, Adolph and Otto Schamburg, Ottilia Counsilman, Louise Gerhardt, Lydia Miesner and Marie

LANGEWISCH, FRED—Age 82, died April 1, 5 a. m., at Staunton, Ill., uncle of Miller of Staunton, Ill., and Arndt of St. Louis.

Gravola Interment Concordia Cemetery.

To A. m., at Staunton, Ill., uncle of Miller of Staunton, Ill., and Arnot of St. Louis.

Funeral Tues., April 5, 1938, from Huntman Funeral Home, Staunton, Ill., 1:30 p. m., to Zion's Lutheran Church, Staunton. Interment Staunton City Cemetery.

LUEPKER, ARCHIBALD F.—of Lemay.

Mo., Sat., April 2, 1938, 11:20 a. m., beloved husband of Rosalis Luspker (nee McCinley), dear father of Frank A. Luspker and Mrs. Dorothy Gariner, dear father-in-law of Antoinetts Luspker and Walster Gariner, dear grandfather of Mariene Luspker, dear father dear brother, brother. Luspker, dear son of Caroline and the late Frank N. Luspker, our dear brother, brother. E-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramee st., Tues., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to SS, Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

SPAETH, BERNARD 5.—319 Tower Grove drive, Sun., April 3, 1938, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Spath (nee Spath (nee Spath), dear father of Miscellaneous Lost BAG—Lost; brown, sipper; Saturday aftermanee st., Tues., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to SS, Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

Lucker of Caroline and the late of Florence Spath (nee Spath), dear father of Miscellaneous Lost BAG—Lost; brown, sipper; Saturday aftermone, dear brother, son-in-law, uncle and our dear brother, brother-lin-law, Funeral Wed., April 6, 8:30 a. m., from Julie and Julie

great-grandmother, Funeral Tues, April 5, 3 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa a Gravola, Interment Concordia Cemetery

DEATHS

TEMPFEE, ANNA B. (nee Mieka) —7621A
Virginia av., Sat., April 2, 1938, 10:50 p.
m., dearly beloved wife of Joseph Tampfer
Sr., dear mother of Anna, Joseph Catherine, Marie Calishan (nee Tempfer); Lorraine, Frances and Thomas Tempfer, our
dear sister, mother-in-law, siater-in-law,
grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906
Gravols av., Wed., April 6, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem mass St. Boniface's Church, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. THOMAS, WILLIAM—3130 Brannos, Sun, April 3, 1938, 6:15 p. m., dear husband of Bertha Thomas (nee Meyer), dear father of William H., Elmer J. and Arthur P. Thomas, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bi., Wed. April 6, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. A member of Coral-Summit Lodge, No. 277, I. O. F., and a retired member of St. Louis Fire Department.

THORNHILL, MARIE T. (nee McNamara)

-7461 Kingsbury bl., entered into rest
Sat., April 2. 1938, 11:58 p. m., beloved
wife of the late Leonard Thornhill, darling
mother of Edward (Mack), Jošeph, Gene
Thornhill, Mrs. John J. Burnes and the
late Jule Thornhill, dear mother-in-law and
grandmother.

randmotter.
Funeral Wed., April 6, 9:15 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Joseph's Church Diayton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BB, WILLIAM M.—1511A Olive s April 2, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved hu d of Bertha C. Webb, in his 65th yea uneral from Stuart & Sons' Chape 5 Union bl., Tues., April 5, 2:30 Interment Memorial Park Cemeter grandfather.
Funeral Wed., April 6, 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cometery.

WEBER, GEORGE—5459 Shreve av., entered into rest Sat., April 2, 1938, husband of the late Elizabeth Weber (nee Voges), dear father of George A., Mrs. Helen Landzettel, Mrs. Anna Nolan, Mrs. Eleanor Volk, Audrey and the late Edward Weber, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, hrother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues, April 5, 8 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4748 West Florissant av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Men's Sodality of St. Engelbert's parish, also the German St. MACZEWSKI, BRUNO — 1855 Menard, dear father of Edith A. McNabb, Adolph and Walter Maczewski, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tues. April 5, 1938, 1:30 p.m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravols. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

WIES, CHARLES—3727A Wisconsin av., entered into rest suddenly Sun., April 3, 1938, 1 p. m., at Hermann, Mo., beloved husband of Lucille Wies (nes Riepe), dear father of Charles Wies Jr., dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, in his 54th year.

Funeral Wed., April 6, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokes st. YATES, NORMAN E.—4307A John av., Sat., April 2, 1938, 10 p. m., beloved son of William and Beulah Yates (nee Caldwell), dear brother of Ernie, Mrs. Martha B. Murray, Juanita, Mary and William W. Jr., our dear grandson, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Services at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues. evening, April 5, 8 o'clock, thence removed to Doniphan, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS
TO THE HOLDERS OF THE GUTETANDING BONDS OF SUB-DISTRICT NO. 1 OF
CARSON LAKE DRAINAGE DISTRICT
NO. 8 OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, ARKANSAS. KANSAS.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Arkansas, made Feb. 28, 1938, the holders of the outstanding bonds of Sub-District No. 1 of Carson Lake Drainage District No. 8 of Mississippi County, Arkansas are heavy profitings that MOREY, HENRY W.—901 Bayard av., entered into rest Sun., April 3, 1938, 10:50 a. m., beloved husband of May E. Morey, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapt. 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., April necessary, as provided by said decree, for the retirement of the outstanding bonds of said district.

Notice is further given to said bond-holders to deposit any and all bonds owned by them with Hon. Lee Cazort, disbursing agent, within thirty days from March 24, 1938, for payment in accordance with said decree; otherwise they will be forever barred from claiming or asserting as against said drainage district or individ-ually owned property located within said drainage district or the owners thereof any claim/ or lien arising out of said bonds.

drainage district or the owners thereof any claims or lien arising out of said bonds. WITNESS my hand and seal of office on this day, March 24, 1938.

SID B. REIDDING, Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Arbaness.

States for the Eastern District of kansas.

By LOUISE L. ALLEN, D. C.
J. T. COSTON, Attorney.

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NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE OUTSTAND
ING BONDS OF SUB-DISTRICT NO. 3
OF GRASSY LAKE AND TYRONZA
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9 OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, ARKANSAS:

Pursuant to an order of the District
Court of the United States for the Eastern
District of Arkansas, made Feb. 28, 1938,
the holders of the outstanding bonds of
Sub-District No. 3 of Grassy Lake and
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said decree, for the retirement of the
outstanding bonds of said district.

Notice is further given to said bondholders to deposit any and all bonds owned
by them with Hon. Lee Cazort, disbursing
agent, within thirty days from March 24,
1938, for payment in accordance with said
decree: otherwise they will be foreverbarred from claiming or asserting as
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drainage district or the owners thereof any
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WITNESS my hand and seal of office on
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Meyers Recommends Requested Appropriations Be Trimmed to \$20,543,009.

rector, submitted to the Board day his recommendations re-vision of the appropriations re-quested by city department heads for the 1938-39 budget. The re-quests of the department heads uests of the department heads sached a total of \$22,415,755, and leyers' revised total is \$20,543,000, er be avoided.

Public Safety had requested a hear-ing on the proposed cuts in their estimates. The chairman of the Board of Children's Guardians also Some of the major reductions rec-

nmended by Meyers are: Director of Public Utilities, from \$114,555 to \$34,430; city lighting, from \$201,618 to \$150,150; Fire Deartment, from \$2,888,620 to \$2,184, 355; City Sanitarium, from \$1,139,-557 to \$745,432; park and ground

Of the \$20,543,009 proposed total of appropriations, \$193,465 is estimated to come from inspection fees, eaving \$20,349,544 to be paid from cipal revenue.

Two Physicians Advocate City Finance Venereal Disease Clinics. Allocation of funds to administer proposed venereal disease clinordinance was urged today by two physicians before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at the third and final public hearing on the city budget for the new fisear. The venereal bill died in nittee in the Board of Aldermen at its last session after it had been referred to the Board of Estimate of Apportionment and that body had made no recommendation.

Dr. Rogers Deakin, assistant professor of urology at the Washing-ton University School of Medicine, said that as a member of the five man advisory committee to the United States Public Health Service, he would be in a better posi-tion to urge that one of the health service's five proposed venereal re-search clinics be established in St. nto operation here. Dr. Lee D. Cady, former presi-

dent of the St. Louis Medical So-ciety, said that 15 per cent of the as at City Sanitarium are eurosyphilis patients, and under proper and early treatment at out-side clinics, probably the number admissions for that disease save the city \$61,425 annually on expenditure of only \$20,000 a year,

Mayor Dickmann a member of the three-man apportionment board, replied that the board was in sympathy with the purposes of the bill, but must look at the financial but must look at the financial end," and is studying the question.

WASHINGTON U. TO FIX 6 YEARS FOR LAW DEGREE

Two Years of College Will Get 4 Years of Legal Courses.

Six years of combined college and law study will be required for the degree of bachelor of laws at Washington University for students en-tering Washington University after Sept. 1, 1939, it was announced today by Chancellor George R. This will represent an crease of one year's work over the

Students who enter law school with at least three years' college work may obtain the LL. B. degree after three years of law courses As heretofore, the combined curri-B. degree in conjunction with the science degree from other schools will be open. Students with but two years' college work will be re-quired to complete four years in law school for the LL. B. degree.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ADDS \$30,000,000 TO ARMY BILL

nges Made in House-Approved ure Giving War Depo ment \$448,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, day and as such was reported by the leading newspapers of the Subcommittee had added about \$30,000,000 to the House-approved measure appropriating \$448,000,000 \$30,000,000 to the House-approved measure appropriating \$448,000,000 for the War Department in the fis-cal year beginning July 1.

lor consideration.

Copeland said much of the additional \$30,000,000 recommended by the subcommittee would go for coast and harbor defenses, for which the House allotted only \$6,-

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—
Kansas City's entire police force
will receive instruction in driving
a motor car properly. The first
two-hour class for 150 officers was
held Saturday. Citizens' complaints
led to the decision to hold instruc-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, FRENCH CABINET APPROVES BILL TO REVALUE FRANC Continued From Page One.

ceptance by the conservative Sen-ate, which refused decree powers to Blum's first government last June, is considered most doubtful. The first Blum Cabinet fell on that

Capital Holdings Tax. Arthur C. Meyers, City Budget cent, but sums under 100,000 francs (about \$3000) would remain ex-

Additional measures to prevent tax frauds are proposed by Blum. They provide that security holdings unregistered at present shall carry

a reduction of \$2,872,746.

The total of Meyers' estimates is less by \$140,886 than the appropriations of municipal revenue made for the fiscal year which ends April 12. Meyers reported to the Board of Estimate that the Director of Streets and Sewers, Director of Public Welfare and Director of Public Safety had requested a hear.

The avoided.

Other provisions are reduction of the tax on securities from 24 to 18 per cent, an unspecified reduction in the income tax rate, which was increased in August, 1937, under Georges Bonnets' financial degrees, and a two-year suspension of public debt amortization.

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The proposals will be debated in the Chamber tomorrow and in the Senate Wednesday.

Friends of Blum said he was ready to consider any opposition amendments but that definite rejec-tion of the bill would bring about resignation of his Cabinet

Blum made it clear that the purpose of his bill was to reorganize the nation's finances in an effort to restore public confidence. maintenance, from \$1,312,837 to

The budget deficit of 14,000,000, 000 francs (currently about \$420,-000,000) has to be reduced, by increasing income and curtailing nor-mal Government expenditures, in order to permit financing the ex-panding armament program, he

In the face of mounting demands for a public safety Cabinet to handle the international situation, Blum's supporters contend that such a national union Government (of all parties) is impossible until domestic political peace can be achieved.

The tension which marked the Senate's rejection of Blum's pre-vious financial measure March 24 has been eased by the period of waiting for his substitute, long range program.
Closing of the Bourse, which

Blum originally had contemplated, was not ordered while the new bill is up for consideration.

To Speed Up Arms Plants. Blum's financial proposals con-template complete revision of the government's control over money and industry to strengthen the na-tion's financial structure against

the danger of war.
In addition to the financial meas-Louis, if a municipal venereal disease service were put successfully working hours in factories involved

His proposals include construc-tion of hydro-electric and synthetic gasoline plants

"There must be budgetary disci-

save the city \$61,425 annually on its sanitarium expense, whereas the bill in question called for an expenditure of only \$20,000 a year. Meanwhile strikes by 30,000 metal

workers, which Blum had hoped to settle continued. Negotiations were

persons were injured today when striking employes at a Roubaix textile factory refused to permit newly-hired workers to pass through picket lines. The strike started last Dec. 13

with demands for collective contracts.

CATHOLIC CLERGY IN GERMANY SILENT Continued From Page One.

ject so delicate as 'political Catholicism' and around which so lively a controversy burns.

"But it seems to us opportune to emphasize that it was a theoretical study privately undertaken and therefore neither official nor semi-official nor inspired and the Holy See does not as in similar cases intend to accept responsibility for

"The means by which the Holy See makes known its ideas and policies are well known. Among them, when a communication to the press and the public in general is involved, is our newspaper.

"We can add finally that there is no connection as some believed they discerned between the radio discussion in question and the offission in question and the official communique which appeared in L'Osservatore Romano the same

The station broadcast a statement in German on "False Political Catholicism" which had "brought heavy damage to the honor and esteem of the church."

Earlier on the same day L'Osser-vatore Romano published a brief

BRITAIN'S PREMIER REFUSES TO HEDGE OR CALL ELECTION tinued From Page One.

deration of its motion urging that e League of Nations Assembly

consider action against aggression.
Greenwood precipitated a clash of words between Rightists and Leftists when he called Premier Mussolini's speech of last Wednesday one of "brag, bluff, braggadocio and cowardice." The Italian Premier on that day presented a detailed picture of Italy's war machine.

Sir Patrick Hannon, Conserv asked Speaker Fitzroy if it permissible to make such a

am afraid if I had to spend my time correcting what members said about friendly states I should have none left."

Greenwood continued:

"Liberty in Europe is being murdered and the Prime Minister is the undertaker waiting to bury the

"Austria's name has been wiped "Austria's name has been wiped off the map of Europe. Let that be admitted, but Germany's shame will never be blotted out of the pages of history."

Greenwood said Hitler had tricked Mussolini in the Austrian coup but neither of them would ever relinquish their "grip on the Mediterranean secured in Spain."

Opposition Shouts "Trical."

Opposition Shouts "Tripe!" Chamberlain said the Government's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Rus-

The opposition shouted, "Tripe!

Tripe!"
The Prime Minister said that ince he had given a full statement on foreign policy less than a fort-night ago, "it would serve no useful purpose" to repeat it today.

Chamberlain ridiculed the opposition's motion of censure and demand for a general election. He said his opponents did not really want an election, knowing they

would be beaten.
"This is no time to disturb the country by a general election, when it is in the throes of its armaments ogram," the Prime Minister said. His Prediction on Spain.

He declared the Cabinet had no ntention of changing its policy of nonintervention in Spain. If that were scrapped, he said, there would be "a flood of arms,

munitions and men to Spain from

he sympathizers on each side. "You would have sinking of ships. You would have perhaps naval battles, and a European war would

Outside of the House Chamber ain sought to reach an agreement with the Amalgamated Engineering Union to speed rearmament and insure domestic defense.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for gasoline plants.

The Cabinet gave indication of the Government's proposals below the union's powerful executive council, which represents the largest workers' organization in the

arms industry.

The Government is asking for the co-operation of workers. If this is obtained, it would send the "speed up" program to a joint employeremploye conference, leaving t Government in the background. Chamberlain's supporters did not regard the House of Commons de-

bate as a serious threat to their power. Some believed it would set- MAN IS KILLED WHEN TRUCK tle down to a reiteration of the often debated theories and end in more than a precise division of Charles Wies Loses Life; Compan-

The Amalgamated Engineering Union caused greater worry. The pro-Government press made new as for the workers to join with the Government in manufacturing ore and better arms, without losing time in protracted debate over of Hermann, Mo., yesterday. He details such as hours, wages and suffered a broken neck. Homer

ON NAZI PLEBISCITE which often reflects the Government viewpoint, regarded worker co-operation as a patriotic matter. The newspaper said editorially that "in effect, that call for help is a test of the right of democracy to survive in competition with di tatorships."

BELLEVILLE FIRST NATIONAL TAKES OVER CLOSED BANK

Trust Company Depositors May

term. The First National Bank announced it had taken over \$500,000 in liquid assets of the closed bank and obtained a loan of \$1,200,000 if from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation secured by slow assets not taken over. An additional \$1,100,000 was obtained in cash by the First National Bank, by drawing on balances the closed bank had in St. Louis, Chicago, and New York banks, and by collection of \$75,000 from the stockholders of the closed bank. Stockholders, if the bank had been liquidated in receivvatore Romano published a brief note which said it was authorized to say that a declaration by Austrian bishops concerning National Socialism "was formulated and signed without previous or subsequent approbation of the Holy See and was made on the sole responsibility of the Austrian Episcopacy."

In that declaration, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, and five other Catholic prelates voiced recognition of the Nazi movement's achievements and proclaimed their loyalty as Germans to the greater Germany.

Votes of Missouri and Illinois in Congress

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The
otes of the Missouri and Illinois
members of Congress on important
measures the past week were as

Rejected the Walsh amendment o recommit the reorganization bill by a vote of 48 to 43. Missouri-yea, Clark; nay, Tru

Illinois-nay, Dieterich; Lewis not Passed the Government reorganization bill by a vote of 49 to 42.

Missouri-nay, Clark; yea, Trunlinois—yea, Dieter.
ot voting, announced yea.
On the naval appropriations bill,
Bane's amendment to rerejected Bone's amendment to quire construction of naval vess

yards, by a vote of 40 to 21. Missouri—nay, Clark; yea, Tru-Illinois-not voting Lewis, Die-

lusively in Governm

Agreed to Byrne's motion to lay to reconsider the naval appropria tions bill, by a vote of 41 to 21. Missouri-nay, Clark; Truman. Illinois-not vtoing, Lewis, Die-

Passed the bill creating three additional judgeships in the District of Columbia and 22 in the country as a whole, by a vote of 70 to 7. Missouri-yea, Clark; Truman not voting, announced yea, Illinois—yea, Lewis, Dieterich.

Agreed to Cochran's motion to take up the Government reorgan-ization bill by a vote of 202 to 143. non, Cochran, Nelson, Romjue, Wil-liams, Democrats; nay, Bell, Demo-crat; paired for, Duncan, Democrat; paired against, Short, Republican; general pair, Hennings, Shannon, Wood, Zimmerman, Democrats,

Illinois—yea, Arnold, Boyer, Kel-ler, McAndrews, Mitchell, O'Brien, Rigney, Schaefer, Democrats; nay, Champion, Fries, Meeks, Parsons, Thompson. Democrats; Allen, Arends, Church, Dirksen, Mason, Reed, Republicans; paired for, Long, Democrat; general pair, Beam, Kelly, Kocialkowski, Lucas, crats.

COURT DENIES CLAIM AGAINST MRS. CORA WEIL ESTATE

Mrs. Jessie Vor Standig, Niece, Sought Property at 217 De Bal-iviere Valued at \$60,000. The suit of Mrs. Jessie Ver Standig against the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Cora Weil, claiming title to property at 277 De Baliviere avenue, valued at \$60,000, was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. Mrs. Ver Standig, who resides at

5734 Kingsbury avenue, based her claim on an alleged oral agreement by the aunt to leave the property to Mrs. Standig as compensation for business services performed by her husband, Bernard Ver Standig. as to the oral agreement was fasufficient. Mrs. Weil died in 1929, leaving the bulk of her \$152,000 estate for benefit of the Jewish Orphans' Home.

UPSETS NEAR HERMANN, MO.

ion, Injured, Says Vehicle Skidded in Gravel.

Charles Wies, 3727A Wisconsin avenue, was killed when a truck in which he was riding overturned on State Highway 100, four miles east conditions of labor.

The Telegraph and Morning Post, ing with Wies, suffered a crushed Straub, 6205A South Broadway, ridhand and severe bruises.
Straub said the truck overturned

after skidding on the gravel road. Wies was pinned underneath. The body was taken to a Hermann un-dertaker and then to the Ziegenhein Bros.' parlors, 2623 Cherokee street. Wies, 54 years old, was an employe of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

HOG MARKET DECLINES AT NATIONAL YARDS

Start to Draw on Accounts
Tomorrow.

The First National Bank of Belleville announced today it had assumed the deposit liabilities of the closed Belleville Bank & Trust
Co. Beginning tomorfow the 4300 depositors who had \$2,800,000 in the closed bank may draw on their accounts. Depositors whose surnames begin with letters from A to F will have access to their accounts tomorrow and each day this week the list will be extended.

Assumption of liabilities by the First National Bank of Belleville will terminate the receivership of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., closed by the \$209,500 embezzlement of its cashier, George E. Wuller, who is serving a 15-year prison term.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 4 (U. E. D. A.).—HOGS 11,000; 150 through, 500 incomes in the closed solver. St.00; 100 selection of light lights and pigs; top \$8.60; 260-300 lbs., \$2.50 &8.45; 150-160 lbs. \$8.50 &8.60; 260-300 lbs., \$2.50 &8.45; 150-160 lbs. \$8.50 &8.515 and the top of the \$2.50 &8.40; 140 lbs. down \$7.75 &8.00. CATTLE 2800, calves 2200, including sood hrough; market steady to 15e lower on steers and 25c lower on vealers; other accounts tomorrow and each day this week the list will be extended.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
ouis officially reports Monday's business
s follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 150; calver, 100; hogs, 500; sheep, 500.

CATTLE—Veal calves 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heffers active and fully steady; other classes generally steady with Friday. Steers mostly of mediam quality bulking from \$6,50 to \$8,25; mixed yearlings and heffers largely \$6,75@8; few to \$8,50 es.55; heef cows. \$5,25@6; cutters and low cutters. \$4,25@5; top sausage bulls \$6.50; vealers. \$10,25.

HOGS—Market fairly active and mostly 10@15c lower than Friday's average; bulls good to choice 180 to 250 ib. weights. \$8,50@8.60; 260s to 300s. \$2,25@6.55; 140s to 170s. \$8@8.50; 130s down, \$7,75. down; better packing sows mostly \$7,35@7,65.

GT.65. SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 25c higher; choice native wooled lambs to small killers, up to \$8.50; clipped lambs, \$8.25 down; throwouts. \$5.50 @ 8.50; choice spring lambs quotable \$10.50 down; thesp steady; native wooled ewes, \$4 @ 4.50.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions:

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LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, April 4 .- (U. S. D. A.)

\$8.85 and above; scattered sheep about steady; native slaughter ewes downward from \$5.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4 (U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs. 6500; holdovers. 288; 10c higher; 160-250 ha., 38.70@\$5.01.

250-300 hbs., 38.45@\$.75; 500-400 hbs., 39.35@\$8.50; 130-160 hbs., \$5.50; sows strong at \$7.25@\$8.

Cattle, 1200; calves, 600; few early steer sales steady to strong at \$7.75@\$2.25; helfers opening steady to strong, several lots good light heiters, \$5.08.25; cows steady; beef cows mostly \$5.50@\$6; cutters, \$4.25@\$5.25; bellers steady to strong, several lots good light heiters, \$5.08.25; cows steady; beef cows mostly \$5.50@\$6; cutters, \$4.25@\$0.25; bellers steady to \$11.

Sheep, 1300; lambs, 25@50c higher; load 97-lb, wooled lambs, \$9; choice around 80-lb, shorr lambs, \$7.50@\$7.75; slaughter ewes steady at \$3.64.

PEORIA, Ill., April 4.—Hogs., 1800; 15@20c lower; top, \$8.60; bulk, \$8.30@\$8.60; cattle, 300; calves, 200; steady to 25c higher; top, \$10.50.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures cossed 2 higher to 2 lower. Sales, S6 contracts. May, 7.97; July, 7.90; September, 7.88@7.89; October, 7.80. DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.—Range of carlot grain sales: Wheat, No. 2 dark northern \$1.12½; No. 5 mix. 4 88½c; No. 3 hard winter \$7½c; No. 1 har damber durum \$1.06½; No. 2 red durum \$6½c.

Corn. No. 2 yellow 56c. Oats, No. 4 heavy white 26½c, Rye. No. 1, 65½c.

Barley, No. 3 malting, 82c; No. 3 58@ 78½c.—Plax, No. 1, \$2.02.

KANNAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Hay, 8 cars. Alfaifa—No. 1, extra leaty, \$22@ 24; No. 2, extra leaty, \$19.50@ 21.50; No. 1, \$17@19; No. 2, leaty, \$14.50@ 16.50. Prairie—No. 1, \$10@10.50; No. 2, \$3@10.

LIVERPOOL. April 4.—Spot wheat Chi. 6216 60% 6160% K. C. 57% 5616 56% a Chi. 62¼ 61¼ 61¼ 62¼ K. C. 58¼ 57¼ 57%58a 58¼a MAY OATS. Chi. 28 % 27 ½ 27 ¼ ¼ Minn 25 ½ 23 % 24 ¼ Winn 47 46 ¼ 46 % Chl. 27% 26% 26% MAY RYE. Chl 59% 57% 57% b 60%

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TOLEDO, O., April 4.—Grain on track (26c rate basis—nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 82@83c; No. 3, 79@82c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 58@59c; No. 3, yellow, 56½ \$\phi\$ 58c. Oats, No. 2 white, 30½ \$\phi\$ 31½c; No. 3 white, 27½ \$\phi\$ 30½c. Grain in store transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 5c above; oats 3c above. Hay, timothy, No. 1, \$8; clover, No. 1, \$7; baled alfalfa first cutting, No. 1, \$7; second cutting, No. 1, \$13; wheat or oat straw, \$5.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Cash wheat, No. 4 hard, 80¼c. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 60½c; No. 2 white, 60¼c; sample, 51½ \$\phi\$ 53c. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 29c; No. 1 white, 31 \$\phi\$ 31½c. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 97¾c; No. 4, \$9½c. Barley, No. 3 lows, 68c; feed, 42@55c nominal; maiting, 68@90c nominal. Timothey seed, \$2.50@9.3. Red clover, \$32@37; sweet clover, \$10@10.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Wheat: 102 cars; ¼ \$\phi\$ 3½c lower, No. 2 dark hard, \$5\phi\$ 86c; No. 3, \$4\pmi\$ 87c; No. 2 whard, \$4\pmi\$ 844c. Closes May 79¾c. July 75¾c. \$\phi\$ 1½c lower. No. 2 dark hard, \$5\pmi\$ 84c. Closes May 79¾c. July 75¾c. \$\phi\$ 87c; No. 3 nom. \$5\pmi\$ 95\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c higher to 1¼c lower. No. 3 som. \$5\pmi\$ 95\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c higher to 1¼c lower. No. 3 som. \$5\pmi\$ 95\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c higher to 1¼c lower. No. 3 \$\pmi\$ 55\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c higher to 1¼c lower. No. 3 \$\pmi\$ 55\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c higher to 1¼c lower. No. 3 \$\pmi\$ 55\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c light cars; ½ \$\pmi\$ 65\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c light cars; ½ \$\pmi\$ 65\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 37 cars; ¼c light cars; ½ \$\pmi\$ 65\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 3 cars. 3 cars. 4 c. No. 2 white, 58c; No. 3 som. 52\pmi\$ 95\pmi\$ c. Sept. 76c. Corn. 3 cars. 3

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NEW YORK, April 4.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,707,000; corn increased 2,759,000; cata decreased 619,000; rye decreased 107,000; barley decreased 331,000.

FAVORABLE CROP

CHICAGO, April 4.—A 2-

to below 80 cents for the first time is three years, accompanied increased pro-pects of bumper domestic yields. July contracts led the decline of wa-prices here, and dropped to a low of 79 cents a bushel. Late estimates were the Ramas City to Enid, Ok., wheat shoes brilliant atand, fully two weeks aheas the season in most sections. He added to but little frost damage was seen. A father bearish factor was word from Lawpool that British millers had rempearly expensed buying, and that Australian who offerings abroad were pressing. Further unofficial estimates tomerroof 1938 probable domestic winter who production were generally expected to have a father than the season of t

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG

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MAY SOY BEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES

STANDARD BRAN

- 17.80b-18.30a - †19.00

Chl. 59% 56% 56%

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

rhite rocks 25½@26c; plymouth teks, 25½c; broilers, 25½c; bare-tek boilers 24½c; nearby white teks (last sale), 24@25c.

FALL CHICKENS—Rocks and breads breads (last sale), 200

ly sold are no longer avail-

BUTTER, CHEESE

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Monday given bewere prosses selling prices wholesale quantities by local resister or dealers based on sales ade on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reverted by the "St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reverte

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Chicago Stock Market

July, 40.45.

- 4.9 otw. 4.60 % % — 4.60 % % London, April 4.—Bar silver 18 % dup 1-16 (equivalent 42.17 cents).

Bar gold 1408 ½ d, off ½ penny (equivalent \$34.76).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates:

Short and 3 manda FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 4.—The following report on prices paid here yesterday to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Michigan bu jonathans, 90c 951.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois jonathans, 65@ 90c; golden delicious, 95c @ 31.25; yorks, 85c; red delicious, 90c @ 51; blacktwise, 65@75c; champions, 75c; winesaps, 85@90c; willowtwise, 70@80c; ben davis, 75c; rome beauty, 75@85c; gano, 85c.

triumphs \$1.60@1.65; No. 2, \$1.45@1.50; Texas \$0-01b sacks \$1.40@1.60; No. 2, \$1.25@1.35.

Track sales—Idaho russets \$1.50.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Raw silk futures closed 1½ to 2½ higher Monday. Sales \$70 bales.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, April 4. — United States reasury notes quotations today were as llows (in dollars and thirty-seconds of a

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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR: TURNOVER IS RATHER SLOW

American Telephone's 6-Point Spurt Together With Improvement in Low ___ Rails and Specialties Help Market.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, April 4.—With the exception of a burst of strength in American Telephone and general firmness of rails and specialties, the stock market today drifted.

For the list as a whole the news lacked stimulating qualities, and traders who were aboard the brisk week-end rally were not averse to cashing in some of their profits. Steels and assorted industrials slipped without much resistance.

The run-up in "Telephone," which jumped more than 6 points at the best, mainly on short covering and a little investment purchasing, buoyed the list after an opening retreat.

The lack of inspiring qualities in the news tended to revive specula-tive caution and drive many traders

to neutral ground. Many stocks on the buying end in the morning lost rising vigor in the final hour and best gains were pared in many

cases.

A mildly encouraging feature for boardrooms was the scantiness of volume on the irregularity. Transfers were 687,060 shares.

Spurt in Telephone.

The spurt in the Telephone issue was attributed mainly to the belief of many in Wall Street that the one-man recommendations of the Federal Communications Commissioner might mean the full board is not in accord on the final summary of the lengthy investigation of this company which is yet to be presented to Congress.

Meeting of carrier management and union representatives with the President, while apparently evolving no immediate solution for the financial plight of the roads, at least aroused hopes that Federal aid is just around the corner and served to buoy rail stocks as well as bonds.

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Steels "took it on the chin" as disappointment was shown over of ficial estimates placing current mill operations at 32.6 per cent of capacity, off 3.1 points from last week. It was the widest week's drop of the year to date. There had been four weeks of advance.

Falling mill output apparently offset optimism expressed by Chairman Taylor in his valedictory at the annual meeting of U. S. Steel stockholders. The retiring official said he had "no doubt whatever of the ultimate future of the nation and the corporation."

Slump in Wheat.

Unsettling was a slump in wheat futures at Chicago and other centers to new seasonal lows. The cereal was off 1½ to 2½ cents a bushel. Corn fell 1 to 1½.

Prominent shares in the backward division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecoott, International Mickel, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville and Boeing.

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Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Crane Co., Pullman and Eastman Kodak.

On top at the finish were Lone Star Cement, Union Pacific, Industrial Rayon and Young Spring & Wire. Losers were du Pont, Standard Oil of California, Union Carbide and Otis Elevator.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was off .05 of a cent at 3.12 cents. Sterling was down ½ of a cent at \$4.96%.

Cotton was down 45 to 55 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 4.—Despite reactions in some sections, the stock Carbinate during and continued firmness in Wall Street being contributing factors to the advance. Trans-Atlantic Carbinate and the industrial group moved upward, especially tobaccos, rubbers, liquors and electrical equipment issues. Cables and wireless was exceptionally strong, advancing about two pounds. Foreign bonds were firm.

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News of the Day.

Brokers kept eyes on Congress, notably tax revision activities and the reorganization battle. Attention was given the statement of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Pat Harrison that the tax bill, as amended, should melt frozen capital and point the way to an upturn in business.

Over Week-end Developments.

The magazine "Steel" found miscellaneous demand for the metal was the principal sustaining influence in the industry at present, with important orders from automotive, rallway and structural fabricating fields lacking.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 16 most active stocks:

U. S. Steel 15,800 40%, down 24; Gen Ellec 10,000 30%, down 12%; Gen Ellec 10,000 30%, down 14; Gen Ellec 10,000 30%, down 15; Rubber 2000 23%, down 2; Am Tel & Tel 7800 122½, up 5½; South Pac 7600 11½, up 4; Graham-Paige 7000 1, unchanged; Param Pict 6300 6%, down %.

Odd Let Stock Trade April 2.

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Odd Lot Stock Trade April 2.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 2: 6841 purchases involving 162,259 shares; 3746 sales involving 109,351 shares. Saturday, Week ago. Year ago.
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COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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UNITED STATES TREASURY

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indication of further liquidation of marginal holdings.
On the brink of the 1929 collapse the total got as high as \$8,549,383,979, then fell to only \$241,599,943 in 1932 on the deflation tack.

CUT IN OIL PRICES ON ATLANITC SEABOARD

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Standard Oil of ew Jersey today announced reduction in e price of bunker fuel oil in New York arbor. se price of bunker fuel oil in New York
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Today's was the third retail and wholetile price reduction announced in this area
y the company in the past fortnight.

Domestic bunker "C" fuel oil was retoed 10 cents a barry fuel oil was retoed 10 cents a the same time.

Similar reductions will be made at all
orth Atlantic ports, the company annunced.

Its previous cuts affected the
tire Atlantic seaboard.

Standard Oil of Louislans, it was said
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The reduction, the company announced,
as due partly to further reductions in
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 4.—Prices were mixed on the first day of week on local board. Wagner Electric, International Shoe and Burkart gained while Scullin Steel and several others lost ground. Some issues were unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 864 shares, compared with 715 Saturday. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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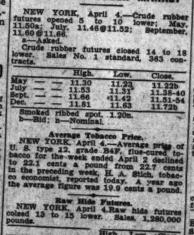
CORPORATION REPORTS NEW YORK, April 4.—Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, reported 1937 confolidated profit before depletion of \$7.490.653, equal to \$2.71 a share on capital stock. This compared with \$3.-692,076 or \$1.34 a share in 1936.

March, the exchange announced, totaled \$521,116,919 against \$576,961,814 a month earlier.

The shrinkage in brokers' borrowings in March accompanied the
widest downswing in stocks since
last autumn and was accepted as
indication of further liquidation of
marginal holdings.

CHICAGO. April 4.—Masonite Corporation today reported net profit for the first less weeks of the company's fiscal year
ended March 12 of \$551,937, equal after
per common share. This compared with
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period a year ago. Masonite makes insulast autumn and was accepted as
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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET



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STEEL OPERATION DECREASE FOR WEEK RATE IS REDUCED BY 3.1 POINT

ST. LOUIS

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Drop, Widest Since Fine Week of 1937, Interrup Four Consecutive Week of Expansion, Reaching

NEW YORK, April 4.— Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline 3.1 points to 32.6 per cent of capacity, compared with 35.7 per cent last week the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 29.9 per cent while a year ago they were 89.9 per me year ago they were 89.9 per or

Top Since November.

of capacity.

The drop interrupted four canses utive weeks of expansion which had lifted the operating rate from 29.3 per cent at the end of February to the highest since November.

The March gains were considered by trade authorities the usual seasonal upturn with the approach of

cluding motor manufacturers railroads, since last summer is held new orders down to a m

new business.

The decline was the widest since the final week of 1937, at the tail end of the record-breaking fall from a mid-September operation.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

434 Production of 182,551,000 feet, shipments of 206,441,000 feet and orders of 198, 581,000 feet.

WEEK'S HIDE MARKET

CHICAGO, April 4.—Some hides wes noted slightly lower the past week, but were were no sales by big packers. A de-tine was indicated, however, by activity cline was indicated, however, by activity in kips, which moved at lower prices. Heavy native steers were quoted around 10 to 12% cents, with heavy Texass at 10c and lights down to 9c. Light native cows were at 8c.

Into-sight movement of hides was slightly lower in January compared with December and was 22 per cent less that a year ago. More hides were put into tanning, however, compared with December, but wettings were almost 30 per cent less than a year ago.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was steady at 34.35 per 100 pounds idn St. Louis today. Zinc was easier at \$4.15 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Lead and sin futures closed unchanged. Straits in futures closed unchanged. Straits in futures closed unchanged. Straits in futures closed to the strait in futures closed to the strait in futures closed to the strait in futures closed 30 lower. No sales.

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CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, April 4.—Revenue freign carloadings on railroads reporting 1984 for the week ended April 2 pr. wk., Yr. april 2 pr. april

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VEEK'S HIDE MARKET

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CARLOADINGS

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

OF COURSE, bein' a new Poppa, it was only natural for me to enthuse the other day about the wonders of nature. I was showing Grandpa Snazzy my new baby and I says "Just look at those little nails, those purty eyes, that cute little round head and little nose . . . all perfect." I says "You can't beat the wonders of nature."

Grandpa says "Well, Nature's purty wonderful all right,

but man does some purty good work, too." He says "The thing that's got me puzzled is that thermos bottle, where you put in hot water and it stays hot and then you put in cold water and it stays cold."

I says "Well, what's so puzzling about that?" Grandpa says "Well, what I want to know it, how does that thermos bottle know when to do which?"



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

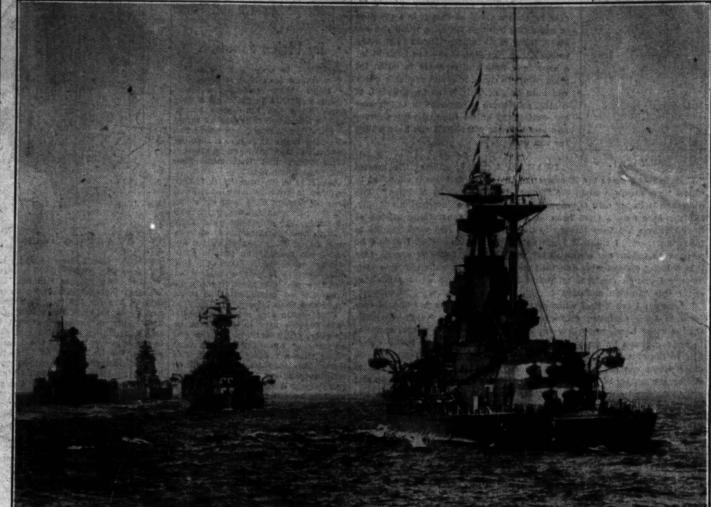
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OFF TO GERMANY

Departure of Italian farm workers for a friend-ship and study tour of Germany recently.

Wide World Photo.



BRITAIN'S FLEET Scene during maneuvers of Great Britain's grand fleet in the Mediterranean. Leading is H. M. S. Revenge, followed by Royal Oak, Rodney and Nelson.

—Associated Press Photo.



LEARNING TO FLY Members of a class of 15 Chinese youths who are studying military aviation at Inglewood, Cal., in preparation for service with the Chinese



IN EXILE Eva and Rudi Dollfuss, children of the murdered Chancellor of Austria, in Middes, Switzerland. Frau Dollfuss fled from Vienna when Adolf Hitler's troops took control.



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe

HONOR DINNER State Superintendent of schools Lloyd W. King speaking at a testimonial dinner for Emil H. C. Bernard (seated) who has completed 25 years as superintendent of the Mehlville School District.

BIG TOOTH Mastodon tooth unearthed by a sand dredge in the Meramec river at the intersection of Highway 66. It was found 40 feet below river level by Tim Carrabine of the Breckenridge Material Company. It is six inches long and weighs 17 ounces.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



MAY QUEEN Mary Rita Wahlert, 36 Broadview drive, Clayton, who has been selected as May Queen at St. Joseph's Academy, Fontbonne.



PROPOSED AIR GIANT Drawing of the proposed 120-passenger transplane designed by aviation engineers at Farmings.

Y. The huge wing would have a spread of 250 feet.

—wise week

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y mother-in-law, who lives with us, has been seriously ill, and still is. And now comes a dance on the social calendar that is the biggest affair of the year in this town. My husband and I would like to go but wonder if people will criticise us unpleasantly for taking part in any frivolity under the circum-

Answer: Unless your mother-in-law's illness reaches a crisis so that it is a question of her living through the time when you are away, there is no impropriety in your going to the dance. In fact, if she has been ill for a very long time and is likely to be ill for a long time to come, it would probably cheer you both to go. This takes for granted, of course, that there is someone to watch over a very long time and is likely to be ill for her during the entire time of your absence and to telephone you should she have a turn at all. After half a dozen sniffs the

DEAR MRS. POST: Does the maxim When in Rome do as the Romans do" also mean that one is supposed to follow their example when the "Romans" go visiting in America? The reference is to my own situation. I married into a foreign-born family, but my own people have been in America for generations. Some of their customs are very foreign to me and I would feel very strange in following them. I think if I am not critical of them that I should be allowed to follow my own natural way; but my husband argues that this is being disagreeable and that whether I am in their house or they in ours I should conform to their custom. Will you write something about this "Roman situation"?

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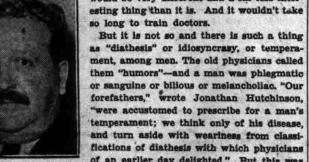
Answer: I think that when you go to their houses you should conform to their customs; conform to them, moreover, whole-heartedly. On the other hand, when they come to your house they should conform to your customs unless your customs are in some detail really upsetting to the older members of your husband's family. Remember, some older people can not make adjustments easily. I have in mind, for instance, the matter of hours for meals. If they are staying with you and are accustomed either to a very early breakfast or a very late one, you should perhaps try to set your schedule forward or back a reasonable degree. The younger members of the family should, of course, do as you do in your own house.

The faithful use of a lubricate

How Individuals Vary By Logan Clendening, M. D.

F a doctor could say to a person, "Oh! You are by nature a right-F a doctor could say to a person, "Oh! You are by nature a right-wrinkles and ravages of time. Its angled triangle, but the trouble is the square of your hypotenuse is use should be started in girlhood. not quite equal to the square of your other two sides. Now, all I am go- It combats the bad effects of ating to have to do is stretch your hypotenuse slightly and you will be all mospheric dust, strong sunlight and harsh winds, and is the most use-

right"-why, then, the practice of medicine would be very different and a far less interesting thing than it is. And it wouldn't take so long to train doctors.



and turn aside with weariness from classifications of diathesis with which physicians of an earlier day delighted." But this was written in 1884 and time has again brought its changes. The modern physician has made a scientific study of

"diathesis" and constitution.

We talk and think about a person's digestion and his gastric juice as if it were the same thing with everyone. But Ryle and Bennett at Guy's Hospital, London, performed fractional analyses on 100 healthy medical students. Let us emphasize that they were healthy. They had no digestive trouble. They all had appetites like—well, like medical students—that is about tons in appetite according to my experience. No ents—that is about tops in appetite according to my experience. No two gastric juices were the same in amount, rate of secretion or chem- themselves to act as an another secretion or chemical composition. But 80 per cent fell within a certain medium range, for rouge and the scented fluffwhich we can represent by the figures 10 to 30. Ten per cent had fig-

ease, one as high as 100. And 10 per cent were low; some as low as 5. cream for treatment of the eyelids. It was found by Hunt that in families of people with anemia, the amount of gastric juice is lower than normal. It is known that low stomach secretion is a factor in the cause of anemia.

These variations mean that the physician must consider not only what kind of a disease the man has, but also what kind of a man the disease has. It means all these people cannot be treated by rule of thumb like triangles.

Here are luncheon suggestions for the second week of reducing diet:

Grapefruit salad, cottage cheese, toast, coffee.

One glass tomato juice, one slice toast, vegetable plate, glass of milk, coffee. Poached egg on one slice broiled tomato or on boiled spinach, one slice toast, black coffee.

One cup vegetable soup, one slice cold tongue, one slice bread an

Mixed vegetable salad (celery, beets, carrots, green beans, tomato), cottage cheese, black coffee,

Boiled or broiled whitefish, poached cucumber (no butter), toast coffee. Or, one lean lamb chop, green beans, one slice bread and butter glass of milk.

Reducing Diet for Tomorrow:

BREAKFAST-Sliced banana, glass of milk, black coffee.

DINNER-Cup of clear consomme, mutton, one slice only, one eighth of an inch thick and the size of a small envelope; small helping of gravy, brussels sprouts, one slice gluten bread and Golden Spread butter, apple snow (recipe: one apple, one egg white, one-half grain saccharin, one-half teaspoon of lemon juice. Core the apple. Slice and cook with skin in water until soft. Put through a sieve and cool. Then add egg white, beaten stiff with crushed saccharin and lemon juice Serve chilled), black coffee,

Cook-Coos By Ted Cook

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
The town, and some of the folks from the country, were at the carnival Tuesday night. It occupies two sides of the square—west and north. The most popular place is the mouse game. You roll a nickel and scare a mouse out. Your luck depends on the hole into which the tipy goding segments. depends on the hole into which the tiny rodent scampers. Strange as it may seem, he has a strong hankering for the hole on which the house wins and you lose. But they're usually standing around it thick, walking their turn.

you might get the sun, moon and stars for five cents—only you don't quite get 'em.

Upset as a trombone player with chapped lips and a sprained elbow.

But, your honor, I rebut that my rebuttal to my opponent's rebuttal was rebutted!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. How can I explain, dearle, when you won't let me say nuthin'?

POULTRY-

Good Manners DAILY MAGGATINE

Skin Creams Mean Smooth Complexions

Cleanse Surface and Tone

Oils and Other Ingredients

Tissues. By Helen Jameson

on the job, apparently has no sense at all. After half a dozen sniffs the olfactory organ falls into a state of confusion and goes on a strike. Who hasn't had that experience and gone home mad?

What is a woman to do? The counter is covered with attractive in the counter of t

The faithful use of a lubricate keeps the epidermis soft and smooth. Applied properly with light, tapping movements, upward mo-tions of flattened fingers rather than the customary rotary swing, it will act as an insurance against ful article in the cosmetic outfit. Friction is necessary for its application tones muscles and tissues, On the counters our shopper will

erable popularity. They are made by precipitating curd from the milk. To the curd are added nour-ishing oils, antiseptics, preserva-tives and perfume. The purpose of these creams is to cleanse the epi-dermal surface and to remove dead dermal surface and to remove dead scales, which are the cause of many a dull, lifeless complexion. As the cream is rubbed in it rolls up into masses. It does not take the place of cold cream, which also should be called into service.

of the power of music; still another group met with Mrs. Frances Five-

coate for a review of Louis Brom field's "The Rains Came."

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devoted to discussions on how to make the church a more effective

Vanishing creams are the bright stuff that comes out of the powder

IN THE LARGE FAMILY se who buy by the barre it is wise to make a platform to fit the barrel bottom and put it on casters. Near the top of the barrel a handle is screwed, by which to pull it around. Then when the pantry is to be cleaned you do not have the problem of moving institution. Eventually the plan may be still further enlarged to include hobby groups, with the church

ROOM AND BOARD

SOME KNAVE HAS STOLEN ALL

MY POULTRY !---- AND BY

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DOWN THE SCOUNDREL ---AND

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A SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR !-

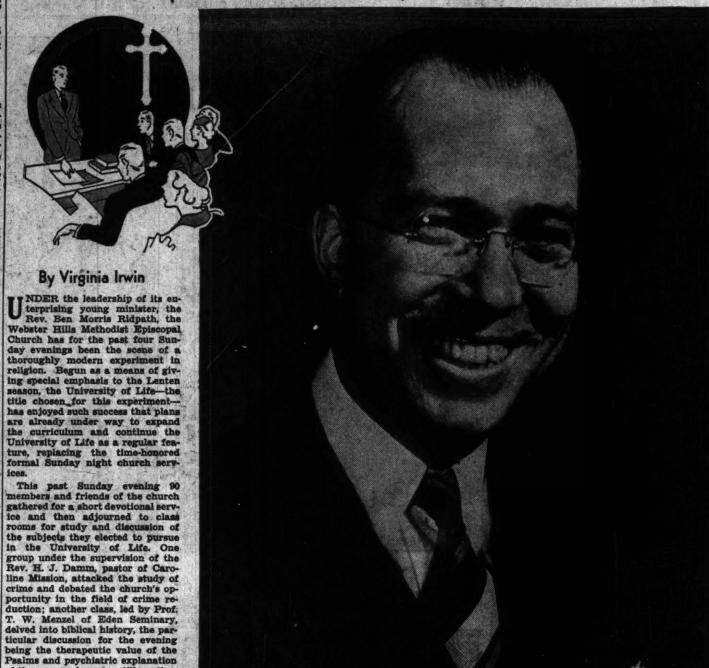
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FROM MY PROFESSIONAL SUSPICION!

-NO ONE, NOT EVEN MEMBERS

AN EXPERIMENT IN RELIGION Gourmets Told

Rev. Ben M. Ridpath's Plan to Attract People to Church Is Proving Successful.



"The increasing attendance at these Sunday night classes is in a way surprising," admitted the Rev. Ridpath. "But it proves that we are offering something of interest. How to get people to attend church on Sunday night has always been a problem. How often I have begged people to attend evening riders of other hobbies may meet stance, a man or woman selects on Sunday evening. Eventually, too, a plan may be worked out is interested and at the end of a promise to be there if nothing interfered—just the frank statement that they weren't interested in Sunday night services. And now that we can boast of an attendance of 90 at these University of Life classes is proof in itself that our project is a success."

In the Rev. BEN MORRIS RIDPATH, PASTOR OF THE WEBSTER HILLS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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interpretation of the Bible under the direction of Prof. Menzel, and place of the old evening devotional place of the old evening devotional Sunday evening.
services entirely," the Rev. Ridpath explained. "It is an experiWebster Hills Methodist Episcopal continue the group study of social problems as related to Christian living directed by the Rev. Damm. main objective is to convince But in addition there will be other courses, such as public speaking, practical psychology, world events, the history of the Christian Church, and a class in church problems, If we can make people conscious of the place of religion in their daily lives through such classes as we are offering here on Sunday nights we will accomplish our objective. The old idea of evening church services could not draw the crowds, but new ideas, such as the University of Life, bring people to

By Gene Ahern

NOW LISTEN, INSPECTOR,

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Church University of Life find it

enjoyable and entertaining is evi-dent from the enthusiasm exhibited in the classrooms. On a recent Sunday evening when your cor-respondent was present in the Rev. Damm's class on social problems as related to Christian living, there was a lively discussion on the sub-ject of our penal system. Members of the class contributed ideas on penal reform and the discussion lly wound up with a heated de-ciation of "rotten politics" and their effect on law en their effect on law enforcement.

"So far there has been no advertising of these courses," the Rev. Ridpath pointed out, "but if our plan to expand our University of Life materializes, we will have 50 street car cards, put at our disposal by a friend, and possibly a radio program of some sort to acquaint people with what we are doing."

This modern idea of advertising religion is in keeping with Rev. Ridpath's belief that the church must keep abreast of the times.

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"We've got to make people enjoy themselves as much in church as any place else," he explained. "The day is gone when people went to church for no better reason than just because they thought they whose minister started out in life to become a lawyer and ended up in the ministry.

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Among the "inducements" offered by this thoroughly modern young minister in the past was a trial staged in lieu of the regular Sunday hight services. Rev. Ridpath, himself, was the "criminal," and was tried for embezzlement by actual lawyers. A real court scene was faithfully reproduced and mem-bers of the congregation formed

beamed Rev. Ridpath, recalling the incident as an illustration of his contention that modern ideas must replace the oldtime formal services f the church is to regain popu-

larity.
While admitting that there is still room for his congregation to grow, Rev. Ridpath points with pride to the fact that in six years and from an original group of 50 members, the Webster Hills Methodist Episcopal Church has grown to gratifying proportions. And the University of Life is adding even further to the popularity of this young church, whose minister started out in life



How to Chastis Foes With Foo

Its Use as a Social Weapo Explained by Speaker New York Gathering.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April VERY time our gourmets, fancy eaters, get together one of their gastronomic org they have a clever headling minded speaker as honor guest. The Gourmet Society gathers for luncheon the other day at on famous Caviar Restaurant, we President J. George Frederick the chair. As usual, a noble past was daintly pushed towathe members, the piece de re ance being diamond-backed ten ing them from ruini pin Baltimore. The affair proceed with all the ritual common the society's meetings. Then, affair the demi tasse and burgundy beneath the glowing been properly served, Gilbe irs. Carr? Should Seldes, writer and radio pund boting, bird-shootin arose to deliver the oration of t

day.

Brother Seldes made an exceptionally interesting talk. His ge eral subject was food as a so weapon—especially as torture. As he said quite a few, did Gilbert He made several points on nt of enemies invited for chow. Have you considered by miliating or annoying people me ly by serving them food? To this among a greassed the startled epicures. This is their home people of the type who try to ent this does not sufficiently the startled epicures.

parrass others, there is revenge embarrassing them with food Y can serve them crunchy food to they cannot eat silently—or fibros food that will stick in their teetharound the plate." But let us draw a charitable over the brother's remarks. The will give you an idea of meal-time

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The recent death of Gabri D'Annunzio set oldsters to reme bering the poet's long and starred romance with the great actress of our time, Eleanora Du and also reminded us that youngest son, Capt. Ugo D'Ann zio has been a quiet, active bu ness man heer in town these ma years, and an American ci

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The two big girl succes the Broadway season, Julie Hay ("Shadow and Substance") Martha Scott ("Our Town") h both received very fla offers, I hear—and that the declined with thanks. Why, goodness' sake?





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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAT do you think of people who give little boys guns to she as they will, through the neighborhood? I think this thing of boys with bee-bee guns is something awful! People fuss out cats catching birds-why don't they fuss about boys shooting

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have eir letters published may en close an addressed and stamped

ing the idea of killing and bloodshed. And they resent my keeping them from ruining my property.

elope for personal reply.

I had a son once-who owned a gun, only after the Government seed one in his hands. Today, that son and that gun lie somewhere placed one in his hands. Today, that son and that gun lie somewhere beneath the glowing poppies in Flanders Field. What do you think, Mrs. Carr? Should I rebuke them or should I allow them their gunting, bird-shooting pleasures? FOGY WAR-MOTHER.

Your ideas are the consistent and reasonable ones. You have e right to adhere to them and to protect your property against destruction by parents (indirectly) and children who have no training and consideration or enough mental equipment to see the harm they bring to the morale of the neighborhood. It would be fine if you could make friendly diplomacy count, both as a good neighbor and a good influence for the children. It is not, however, easy to the good influence for the children. It is not, however, easy to the upstairs but calmed a bit when she realized this new being was the resulting them you will have to be governed by self-make her understand something, the same that the upstairs but calmed a bit when she realized this new being was trying to make her understand something, the upstairs but calmed a bit when she realized this new being was the upstairs but calmed a bit when she realized this new being was trying to make her understand something, the upstairs but calmed a bit when she realized this new being was trying to make her understand something.

LETTER in today's column affords me an opportunity which I long have been seeking. I refer to the one written by the girl who was afraid to bring her boy friend home because he was

the uniform of the United States Army. But it is, generally, wholly stified and is, as you say, the fault of a few who are no credit the service. And some of it is the fault of foolish girls. For some on, girls literally throw themselves at a man in uniform; and low me the man in "civies" or uniform who can resist this.

There are narrow-minded hypocrites who do not realize that se in the uniform are just a cross section of American youth. Solers are not allowed at the higher class bars and hence you see en at the lower downtown ones Saturday night. And not because bey prefer them. If there could be some change about this, it would the soldiers and change the whole situation. How do I know all is! Well, I'm proud to say, I wear a uniform. It's true I'm only part-time soldier—a National Guardsman. Furthermore, I am acinted with many soldiers and know what they are. I attended a 1936, leaving Helen "to peer with a allege patronized by some of the cream of St. Louis society and yet heavy heart into the years to come . . . blind and deaf in very satter are a little more genuine, a little more honest and infinitemore manly. They are real Americans and the kind of whom we as be justly proud. For soldiers who may read this, I want to say: proud of your position and proud of your uniform and the record service and valor which it represents.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS' OWN.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a brown dachshund puppy 12 weeks old. I would like very much if you could find a good home for it through your column. Anyone wanting it can call at 3935 Kossuth avenue, after 6 p. m. MRS. CONES.

The best and quickest way to find homes for pets is to adver-

Obedience By Angelo Patri

OW can I make my son obey me?

"What's the matter?"

"He doesn't mind me. I tell him to buy a bottle of milk d a good soup and some fruit for his lunch and maybe he buys doughnuts and ice cream. He doesn't obey

me. What can I do?" "How old is this boy?"

"Sixteen. He has to eat lunch in the pakery because it is too far to come home. But that isn't the only time he disobeys me. He just does what he thinks. Sometimes he is right and sometimes he isn't. If he would mind me I would feel all right about him. This way I worry myself sick."

There isn't much help for a mother in this predicament. Obedience has to be all morning; afternoon and evening are better, with opportutaught and accepted in the first three years. The experience that a child has with his father and mother then, is what sets his attitude toward taking their adhen he is adolescent and starting out into the world on his own

Making a child mind every word one says is not teaching him obedience. It will teach him to dislike it. A little child soon tastes and likes of his own and, if we are wise, we will help to develop these when they are harmless, and when they are good, fire him no orders regarding them. Let him find that as long does nothing to hurt himself or other people you will not inter- 10 m with him. Let him find that when you make him go your way ilt is pleasing to him. In this way he learns that you want except his happiness and success, and his experience with ce will make him like it. Then in the years of his waywardand they are certain to appear during adolescence—he will be to listen to a word from you.

the time a boy or girl is 16 years old, adolescence is well or The children are growing into self-dependence and away endence on home and family. This is what ought to hapbedience in the sense of the term used in dealing with infants of the question now. Orders will not help. Advice, suggestion, easoning, will help if the first experiences with parental control

It is ill trying to change the relationship between adolescent and their parents by exacting obedience. It has taken 16 of experience to set those relationships. Now they must be met are, and anything that needs adjustment must be adjusted he co-operation of the children, not against it.

ow can you make a 16-year-old child obey? You can't. The prepare for this occasion was when the child was three. It is experiences that speak now, and you must make a new apand win this child's co-operation,

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THE CONQUEROR OF OBSTACLES The Pleasant

Helen Keller, in New Book, Reveals How She Overcame Grief at Loss of Her Faithful Teacher.

By Francis Oliver

is something awful! People fuss fon't they fuss about boys shooting birds? This isn't all; they break windows and even shoot at chickens. I hope these sons will not have to go away to fight with a gun when war comes. And with all the talk of gangsters and crime and bloodshed, it seems to me parents would give the boys something else to, play with. The fact is, that when these children play "cops and robbers" it is amusing (and disturbing) to see play "cops and robbers" it is amusing (and disturbing) to see how badly each boy prefers to be the "robber." This certainly is codshed. And they resent my keep
we have about freely without feeling their way. A sense that made them aware at a distance of the contours her finears described.

But her world was the circumscribed living death of the blind deaf-mute, for seven years. Then one day—March 3, 1887—mother returned from absence. She knew of the return for she felt the vibrations of mother's footsteps, but when the door opened the arms that went 'round her were not the arms of mother, which she knew so well by touch; they were the arms of a stranger, and caused her to make incoherent cries and strug-gle. She cried out and struggled by placing fingers on moving lips and throat.

It was the first lesson. Day after day there were other lessons, little Helen realizing that she was supposed to do things with her throat and lips and tongue as the stranger did, until at the end of a month the sounds, which to her from those movements, had definite contours like things she touched. She was able to form her first word: "Teacher."

From that time on Anne Sullivan Macy was Teacher to Helen Keller; for 50 years an inseparable companion, the eyes and ears of the deaf and sightless girl through her development into womanhood and into one of the world's most noted women because of her mirac her tireless work for her blind and deaf fellows. Then, herself nearly blind, Teacher died on Oct. 20,

B UT, fortunately, for 22 years

Miss Polly Thomson had been a companion to Miss Keller and Mrs. Macy, and remained as a visual and auditory contact with the Teacher, had learned to underworld. None could take Teacher's place, but Miss Thomson mitigated Helen's lonelines, and helped her incense floating over the church, Polly gave her was heightened by verted me to a belief in 'the total the other senses that were so high the longer I live, the more I am the longer I live, the in the longer I live, the more I am the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the more I am the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the intermediate the longer I live, the longer I live, the longer I live, the longer I live longer I live, the longer I live longer I live, the longer I live longer I live longer I live place, but Miss Thomson mitigated Helen's loneliness, and helped her throw off the first spiritual numbness to replace it with renewed determination to be of service. The story of that period of depression is told in "Helen Keller's Journal," by published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., which Miss Keller kept from the start of a trip with Miss Thomson mitigated told her far more than normal beparant told her far more than normal beparant to touch anything I could reach, even the altar! Reverently I examined the loveliest altar I had touch, knew their distinctive delicate perfumes and softness and to touch anything I could reach, even the altar! Reverently I examined the loveliest altar I had to the king, then reduced—white marble, the delicate perfumes and softness and to touch anything I could reach, even the altar! Reverently I examined the loveliest altar I had touch, knew their distinctive delicate perfumes and softness and softness and start of a trip with Miss Keller kept from the curtain space of the curtain space. The curtain space of the c

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one to yield to morbidity even unrich vibrations; but by placing my delicate notes of the violin, the metalking, typing, seeing with her

HELEN KELLER-SHE HAD NO TIME FOR ACTIVE SADNESS.

More than a mere day-to-day speaks for itself concerning her

1. The usual driver to get off

2. A spray gun to get it back on

3. A brassle to wave three time

before using the proper club, which is a spoon-niblick with a deep-dish

4. This is a dribble-iron for golf-

ers who prefer the ground approach

to the air route. A golfer's drive always depends on the length of the

the tee with the usual drive.

attachment for extra tees.

HELEN KELLER—SHE HAD NO TIME FOR ACTIVE SADNESS.

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The purposes too many with senseless or no purposes. "Care and concentration must be put into letters, messages and articles reiteration. The behalf of the blind, in behalf of the blind, in behalf of any who suffered, there were new sensations the altar, kneeling and receiving the lively mood of the music."

To the beauties of nature especially toward the rhythm, and the dancting endlessly the needs of the blind, but her thoughts are put into flight by countless interruptive back of it. He was not in a six heart bid by his partner would as ix heart bid by his partner wou greater knowledge to be attained, lodious bell that kept ringing, the haps because the visual acount new beauties to be appreciated. incense floating over the church, Polly gave her was heightened by

-From a drawing by S. J. Woolf in the New York Times Sunday Magazine

There is another striking passage really "see" them. record of Miss Keller's sadness, the perception of things about her. journal affords a clear and graphic account of her personality, her was a keen disappointment to me "The orchestra music kept pulsows, her endless activity and interests. There was no time for my feet on account of the marble tactile vibrations I perceived the by the finger method. She also active sadness, nor is Miss Keller floor; I had hoped to revel in its low tones of the harp, the high

> Faithful or Calamity Jane or Daniel Boone or anything that re-minds you of some historical event that has no bearing on the subject. You always have two putters be

cause no matter which one you use first you always wind up with the There's your 14 clubs, men, to start life all over again. Go and

chin no more. Beet-Horseradish Relish
Two-thirds cup chopped cooked

One-third cup grated horseradis

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One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
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fingers, she sometimes worries on her travels about her hands, as others worry about their eyes. They might wear out, lose their sensitiveness, a castastrophe, indeed.

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By Ely Culbertson

The advantage accruing from midnight."

hand extended to me or grow dumb by talking from breakfast until midnight."

Their European trip was undertaken primarily to ease the pain of Teacher's death, and Miss Keller devoted her time to visiting old friends, seeing the English country-side, attending plays. Her enjoyment of the theater was keen, as it was of conversations with her many friends on world affairs. She kept closely aware of what went on, and her journal discussions of events display a keen insight, and reflect the humanitarianism which is an outstanding characteristic. She defends labor vehemently, and wonders if after all it has not more right to the means of production

THE advantage accruing from fold. The normal, predictable advantage is that fewer points will be given to the opponents by such an overbid than they would gain from their own, presumably cold, contract. The other advantage appears only occasionally but, nevertheless, is worthy of consideration. It is just this: That many a contract reached only in the sacrifice sidning to the point of the normal, predictable advantage is that fewer points will be given to the opponents by such an overbid than they would gain from their own, presumably cold, contract. The other advantage accruing from fold. The normal, predictable advantage is that fewer points will be given to the opponents by such an overbid than they would gain from their own, presumably cold, contract. The other advantage appears only occasionally but, nevertheless, is worthy of consideration. It is just this: That many a contract reached only in the sacrifice bidding is two-reached. The normal, predictable advantage is that fewer points will be given to the opponents by such an overbid than they oponents by such an over right to the means of production than the capitalists. She decries preparations for war, and pleads for peace whenever opportunity for peace whenever opportunity offers. And always there is the cry for a greater understanding and training of the blind and deaf. AQ742

T was that desire for service that helped her most to forget her sorrow, for even on a pleasure trip she was very busy. Occasionally there were moments of despair, of lamentation. Places she and Mrs. Macy had visited together intensified her grief. "Teacher had always our reveal with the state of the state ways journeyed with us through

lameness in my spirit," she wrote after that reminiscence. "The after that reminiscence. "The wrench of separation from a beloved, unique, lifelong companion seems to have torn away any essential part of me. Deaf-blind a second time, I find any effort to speak cheerfully, to resume interest in a changed world, to work alone through substituted guides and minds different from Teacher's—all these I find as hampering as sharp pain-throbs."

Nor was she always the gentle, compassionate person one might expect. People bothered her, for they sought her out as all the noted are sought out, with some reasonable purposes, too many with sense-

"An article I read years ago converted me to a belief in the total depressity of inspired this series and have left it to West's judgment.

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until her visit to Japan in April,
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The start ing tour to Japan, she comes to a and led the diamond five through happier, clearer realization of the permanence of Teacher, of her When it held, he was home. The permanence of Teacher, of her constant presence, and approaches her continued work for the blind-deaf in the confidence that Teacher "will-reinforce my labors with an inner power given only to those clarer's fifth diamond. inner power given only to those clarer's fifth diamond and losing who have loved deeply and believed spade and, thus, only one heart unwaveringly."

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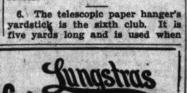
For Tuesday, April 5. FF EEP snappy feelings tied up nity to do excellent creative along lines in which you are talent ed. A good day in which to learn

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7. The seventh club is a pipperoo.

7. The seventh club is a pipperor tice swings with banana stalks. It is a combination shovel-sandblass. Here is a list of the 14 official umand casual cellars. It digs in like a groundhog that is superstitious about shadows.

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11 and 12 are the approach from Sooner or later a golfer must shoot for the green. Number 11 is for wrapping around a tree. Number 12 is for throwing at the caddy.

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Helen Hayes, our gifted and charming little American actress, says that although she went on the stage at the age of six, she was so shy in social gatherings during her young girlhood that she could not young girlhood that she could not bring herself to enter into the conversation. Facing a large audience meant nothing, but facing a small group was torture. She gives credit to her husband, Charles MacArthur, for helping her to clear the way. But she did it, and now wonders why she ever was afraid of people.

others are thinking of you or your delivery; just ferget yourself and go ahead. You will find that in a short time, this will become a "Until death do us part." She short time, this will become a "Until death do us part." She mental habit, and you will no wanted his eyes looking down at onscious - and this world will be a happier place for

the board of directors, New York of a violin and cello back of all sun, after one-third of a century's the words the clergyman was say-experience in salesmanship and advertising, says: "The road to successful salesmanship has never and Leo, back of the crowd.

Enid had heard the song, "Oh been found for the simple reason." cessful salesmanship has never been found, for the simple reason two men buy alike."

New York City whom we should keep in mind on the occasions when we are inclined to be sorry for

Years ago he wrote one success ful play after another, reaching the pinnacle of success at an early age. Edward Sheldon was but 22 years old, when, fresh from Harvard University, his play, "Salvation Nell," became an instant success. His last big success, "My Princess," was written a few years ago. In between these two productions, he has had at least a dozen others, and during this period he has undergone great suffering. He is now a shut-in; and once, for three years, he was in a plaster of Paris cast.

But Ned Sheldon doesn't moan his fate. He reads and works and some sky-" laughs and enjoys a keen interest

us who can come and go at will, and work at anything we wish! He would undoubtedly give all mist like veil was being crushed in his money and fame if he had your Leo's arms, and the tight tension in ability to swim and dance, and walk down a country road with the rain beating on his face.

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high and shrill about her.

shook a hand that was outstret

only in Gene.

ovely."
"Where's Libby?"

to her. But she was interested

Marguerite next, then Rose, then

"Gene!" his hands were in hers,

"Great wedding, Enid. You look

Camille, then Mrs. Nelson. . . .

his strong firm fingers so famil

wanted him with her, that they were going in to supper in a mo-ment, and she wanted him to see the cake cut. That she would be

lonely without him for that half hour. "Libby hasn't been up to see

Dorothy yet." She said.
"Says she hasn't time. She's in

a great rush. You explain to Dor-othy. She'll understand." She saw him elbow his way out

of the room slowly. Then he was gone, and Mrs. Daniels was lead-ing the way to the great dining

"Where's Gene?" Marguerite asked when they were looking at the bride's cake on the long lace

"Libby had to go to some party, and Gene is going to drop her there. He'll be right back. Said it would only take him half an

She felt low and a little despond ent as she made the explanation, even lower when Dorothy's knife

cut through the top layer of the cake that looked like fresh fallen

snow. She couldn't join in the

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Enid, a Bridesmaid at the Wedding of TODAY'S PATTERN Dorothy Hurlbut, Is Disappointed When Gene Leaves After the Ceremony.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

ND you, Dorothy, do you promise to love him, to honor him, to obey him until death do you part?" The clergyman's question rang out resonantly in the still fragrant room.

A tear stole down Enid's cheek but she didn't brush it away. and it fell finally onto the great bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley that she was carrying in her arms.

In front of her was Dorothy Hurlbut who was so soon to be come Dorothy Norcross. Dorothy in her long white satin dress with her veil like drifting mist around her head. Leo was standing beside her, straight and stiff, his head bowed a little and his face strangely

Somewhere back of Enid in the press of people in Clark Waldron's drawing rooms was Gene. She had glimpsed him for a brief moment when she had come down the broad stairs at the head of the

bridal procession.

His red head first high in the When you are feeling shy, timid, self-conscious, put your mind on something else immediately. If you are speaking, forget everything but the subject. Never mind what her, near her, her hand tight in his now. She wanted to look up

her assuring her in their secret way that it would be so. There was music, the faint Gilbert T. Hodges, chairman of strings of a harp, the muted tones

> Promise Me," before many times but she had never been so affected by it. It seemed as if the notes were coming from within her, in-stead of without. Her whole body was vibrating to the music, just as her whole being seemed full of the

> She felt a grateful wave of emo-tion toward Mr. Waldron who had made possible this wedding for Dorothy and Leo—and her own happiness, and then the next moment regret that Dorothy had chosen her for one of her four bridesmaids. For if she weren't a bridesmaid, she would be standing with Gene—where she belonged, on the fringe of the crowd.

> "Oh, promise me that some day you'll be mine—" The fine thin cry of the violin trembled through the rooms like a tight thread. "Oh, promise me that some day you and I will take our love together to

I T was over, the ceremony, and the music was swelling, the deep cello climbing above the harp and the violin. Dorothy's crisp

SYNOPSIS:

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ENID LLOYD, 22, and her sister, ELIZABETH, 18, inherit \$1500 each from their mother's aunt. Eaid decides to turn over her \$1500 to her fiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closer. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, she has a date with Ricky Taylor, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and the theater tickets despite Gene's protests she is always treating him. At the Waldron Publishing company next day, RAY BORTH, artjet, announces to Enid that Libby is going to pose for him. Later Libby saks Enid to tell their mother she is quitting business school to become an artist's model. Gene favors Libby's decision. Gene's mother is jealous of Enid and praises Libby's beauty. Enid senses a wall between her and Mirs. Mathews which she cannot penetrate and wonders if it is jealousy. Following the DOROTHY HURLBUT-LEO NORCROSS wedding at Clark Waldron's mansion, Gene tells Enid that Libby wants him to drop her at a party and he'll be right back for her.

the buzz of swarming bees. There was a press forward and Enid saw Dorothy and Leo shaking the hands that were extending toward

three bridesmaids and the matron of honor in the reception line. Gene would be coming along soon. She would see him—the spell of the music, of the solemn ceremony, the flowers that bathed her flesh in fragment the honor state. fragrance, the happiness that had flowed through her veins to the eat of the violin was breaking as f a knife were cutting it cruelly. She missed the exhilaration that nad buoyed her up as she stood

back of Dorothy and Leo, and longed to have it back. Myra Neison, who was the ma-tron of honor, dabbed her eyes with a lace handkerchief, and said rather apologetically, "I always cry at weddings. Never miss."

During the ceremony Enid had hardly been conscious that Mrs. Nelson was standing beside her holding Dorothy's bouquet of lilies. with Someone laughed shrilly, and a murmur rose from the guests like Even upstairs when the bridesmaids and the matron of honor were getting ready for the procession down

secretaries. Camille Landers in frothy green. Enid touched her own dress, By Ripley straightening the long full skirt she wants me to drop her there. which trailed on the floor. It was pink lace, the color of the roses half an hour, and then I'll be right she bore in her hands. Dorothy had given her choice of colors

the curving flight of stairs, she had hardly realized there were oth-er people around her. Automatical-ly she had followed instructions.

It was different now. She was

suddenly divorced from that strange unreality. She was one of the people in the rooms. All around her were familiar faces, for it was

of the editorial department of the Waldron Publishing Co. predomi-

nated among the guests, as Doro

thy had no home any more and Leo's family lived in Honolulu,

Clark Waldron distinguished in

his evening suit standing near Dorothy where the receiving line

began. Next to him, Sylvia Dan-iels, his sister, her vivid dark beau-

of fog grey chiffon, the crimson sash around her waist brighter

than her bright lips.

Marguerite Fisher, who was in

the office, too, in her pale yellow bridesmaid dress with its long full

She was smiling under her broad

brimmed hat of stiffened yellow lace. Rose Bishop, in blue as blue as her eyes. Rose was one of Mr.

skirts, and its tight snug bodice

an office wedding, and me

A bright jewel colors, the richness of velvets, the softness of chiffons. Mingled with the won en's dresses the dark conventional black of the men, and the slick white of their linen, like the slick white paper of "Woman's Day."

He should be coming soon, she thought as she stood on tiptoe trying to find Gene somewhere in the rooms, but she couldn't see his red head, and she couldn't see Libby. Lovely wedding. So much happi-ness. Congratulations, Leo. Darling

LL around her pale colors,

ness. Congratulations, Leo. Darling Dorothy, I wish you all the joy in the world. The murmur of many voices around her, the laughter getting higher and higher, and then the music.

"Libby looks gorgeous tonight, Enid. That dress the color of her hers, and these breadlets as here." hair, and those bracelets on her arms the color of her hair and her dress, too. A bit too exotic for Woman's day, but gorgeous."

Grace Finley, fashion editor of "Woman's day," exclaimed as, she

came down the line to Enid.
Enid smiled and glowed with pride. She always did when anyone admired Libby.
She had caught only a glimpse of her tonight because she had had to leave early for the Waldron house, but that glimpse of her sister in the gold dress that hugged her body like a glove and flared out like a fan on the floor was satisfying

Gene was coming. She could see his head above the crowd, the red crown of it shining under the brilliant lights. And she was proud of his height which always put him above a crowd, proud of his strong, broad shoulders.

He looked well in his tuxedo even if it had been his father's before him. with either a cream sauce or just melted butter, salt and pepper, are ready to serve with the rest of the meal. It usually is this vegetable that holds up the hurried dinner.

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> The later a star stays up at night, pictorially speaking, the less it costs to dress her. Evening gowns cost from \$100 up, lounging pajamas begin at \$50, but night goest only \$25.

4746 in? Why not select a dainty printed sheer—either chiffon or volle would be appropriate, and if you'd rather have a monotone It is the Hollywood directors and not the producers who have those swimming pools on their estates— not the stars, as believed . . Every home, but only one star in four has

> If someone gave you the left-over film from all the studios you'd be a millionaire in a year. Because of

The legend that Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers are flaming again after their lengthy separation are to be discounted, it appears. The girl Ayres has been going with, and who is being mistaken by nearly everybody as Ginger Rogers, is her stand-in, Ginger Alton.

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It was Errol Flynn who introduced a beverage to Hollywood, which sounds like a gold mine for fall had not yet made up its mind to come, and the summer had not made up its mind to leave.

Nearly a year, Enid said to her-self as Gene passed on to Leo. Near-ly a year. Why, I've known him all my life! anyone who opens a Broadway stand and features it. He got it from Duke Kahanamoku in Hawaii . . One scoop of orange-sherbet in a glass of root beer and stir until dissolved. Sounds sissy-ish as anything, but they say it's a he-man's drink in Summer.

Janet Gaynor, a star for a long T was taking him so long! He was speaking to Clark Waldron whom he had never met before, time, lives in a rented home, as do many of the actresses. She says "Hollywood is too uncertain" and but whom Leo had intrduced him loesn't want to be stuck with a costly place when Hollywood tires of her . . . But the smart people out there who make big coin, buy They were both smiling and faughing, and now Mr. Waldron was introducing him to his sister. Enid could not hear what they were homes, furnish them, and rent them at heavy rentals . . . Homes, saying, for the hum of voices was frinstance, completely furnished, which are not worth more than Someone was speaking to her, and she dutifully replied, and \$300 a month—get \$700 a month.

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The politest sign in Hollywood is ear where Edward G. Robinson is emoting in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" . . . The sign says: "This box contains 5000 volts. Please do "She went to get her coat. Has to go to some kind of a party, and she wants me to drop her there.

I told her I would. Only take me half an hour, and then I'll be right back. You don't mind, do you?"

There was no use telling made or ruined by the way they clutch at a woman, or the way they



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At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial. At 5:30, Sportlights, with J. Roy At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Joe Rine's orchestra and

At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial.

At 6:45, Alpine Varieties pro-O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir, and Russ David's orchestra. At 7, Burns and Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Jan Garber's orchestra. At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; chorus and Al-fred Wallenstein's orchestra. Crooks rill sing Massenet's "Elegy", Where E'er Ye Walk" and Woods' Brown Bird Singing."
At 8, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl or-

At 8:30, School Tax Talk. At 8:40, Music for Moderns.
At 9, Marek Weber, violinist, and
his orchestra; Maria Kurenko, soprano; "Lullaby Lady"; Noble
Cain's A Capella choir. At 9:30, Public Hero No. 1; dramration of capture of bank rob-

At 9:59, Weather reports. Sign ff for KFUO. At 11, Lani McIntire's orchestra. At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

chestra.

12:15 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

WEW—Market report. KFUO—

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KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

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KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK

—Voice of Experience. WIII—

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KND—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Robinson Buccaros. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEW—Luncheon Club.

KMOX—The O'Nellis, serial. WIL.
—Jerre Cammack, organist. KWK
—Great Works of Men. WEW—
Plano Melodies.

KND—JUDY AND JANE.

KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—
Press News; music. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Market reports.

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3:00 a. m.—Music and news, CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12:30

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3:45 p. m.—National program JZJ, Tokio, 11:80 meg.; JZI, 9.5 meg.
5:45 p. m.—The Marvels of Modern Engineering. DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"Henry Irving: Man and Player," a feature program. GSP, London, 15:31 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Folk Music; Business and Professional Women's program; Mai' Bag, 2RO,

en's program; Mail Bag, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Program for English Listeners, EAR, Madrid, 9.48

meg.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal Quartet; Va-riety program. Central Eu-ropean review of affairs, OLR, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 6.03 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Songs by Popular Artists, YVSRO, Caracas, 5.8

meg. 8:30 p. m. — The Broadcasting Stations Greet the World 8:30 p. m. — The Broadcasting Stations Greet the World. DJD, 11.77 meg. 8:30 p. m.— Palace of Varie-ties," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Educational Topics,

JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Tuesday)-Chime from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

News Broadcast - 8, 8:40, 11 m., 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m.

Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—11 a. m. and at

intervals throughout the day. BLAKE, serial,
WEW—Tune
Police Quartet,
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Bonnie
Stewart.
2:00 ESD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, ssin—Faffrer Young's Family, serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Po-lice Release; Salvation Army pro-gram. KWK—Today at Two, serial. WEW—Memory Lane. WJZ Net— Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fra-ser Harrison conducting. KSD—MA FERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK— Siesta Time.

2;45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—Good Health and Training. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial.

3:00 KMOX—Singing Sam. WEW—Me-lodic Musings. KFUO—Civic talk. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KWK—Club Matines. CBS Net—Chamber orchestra, Bernard Herrmann conducting.

3:15 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin, WIL—Prairie Vagabond. KFUO—Plano recital. WEW—Punkin Center Follies.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFTO—Bible Study, KMOX—Kitty Keene, serial. WEW—Sweethearts' Seronade.

3:45 KSD—THREE ROMEOS.

KMOX—Dance Time. WIL—Serenader.

Wolverton. KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Austra-lia's Dilemma," Dr. Reland G.

er, singer. BEX MAUPIN'S ORCHES KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. KMOX—Step-mother, serial. WEW—Plano Mel-

mother, serial. WEW—Plano Melodies.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Tempos of the Day.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Cadets Quartet. WEW—Moon Magic.
KSD — TERRY AND THE FIRATES, serial.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Junior Nurse Corpe, serial. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Cinemelodies. Matthes accorded. Way Work Combined of the Market May Combined on the International Secret Police. WEW—Dance Orchestra. WBXPD (31.6 mg.)—Press News; Joan Edwards.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

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WIL—Mr. Fixit.
RSB—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tesos, and Alfred Walenstein's orchestra.
KWK—"Those We Love," dramatic serial. KMOX—Pick and Pat; Benny Krueger's orchestra.
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KWIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD—PHIL SPITALNYS ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—PRIL SPITALNYS ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Radio Theater, "Dark Victory," Barbara Stanwyck and Melvyn Douglas. KWK — Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Eugene Cimandy conducting. WIL—King's Music.

Melvyn Douglas. KWK — Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting. WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KSD—SURPOL TAX TALK.
WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.
8:46 KSD—MUSIC FOR MODERNS.
8:45 WIL—Peacock Court.
9:06 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; Maria Kurenko, soprano; "Lullaby Lady" and Chorus.
KMOX—Wayne King's Orchestra. WIL—Your Hollywood Reporter.
KWK—Behind Prison Bars with Warden E. Lawes.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—FUBLIC HERO, drama.
KMCX—Evening Serenade; orchestra, soloists and giec culb. WBBM (770)—Brave New World, drama.
KWK—True or Faiss. WIL—Sparklers. WEAF Chain — For Men Only, drama; Paul Sullivan and others' (on WILW, 700).
9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:55 KSD—WEATHER REPORT,
10:50 KMOX—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton asd the Andrew Singers.
KWK—Sport Review. KTUO—Question period. WIL—The Galetica.
10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden's Orchestra and soloists. WIK—Cub Cabanna. KFUO—Concordia's Seminary Students Chorus.
10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Mornings' Head-ince. KWK—Press News; Pancho's orchestra. WIL — Rhythmisera. KFUO—Young People's Hour.
10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Carl Lorch's orchestra.
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11:00 KSD—LANI McINTIRE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Interviews at the Playgoers' Club. KWK—Red Norvo's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parad.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mill's orchestra. WIL—Swingcopators.

11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.
4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL, SERIES: "Australia's Dilemms," Roland G, Usher.
5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.,
6:15 KWK—"Let Us Stop Putting
Something Over," Dr. Joseph Jastrow. 6:45 WEAF Net—"Will the Reorganisa-tion Bill Bring Us a Dictator?" Bernarr MacFadden.
9:30 WJZ Net—National Radio Forum, "The T V A," Congressman Andrew J. May.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden. 10:45 KMOX—Carl Lorch. KWK—Pan cho's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—LANI McINTIRE.

KWK—Red Norvo.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills.

11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK.

KWK—Bob Crosby. KMOX—Orrin
Tucker.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATES KMOX—Jack Armstrong. 5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY. KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimm 8:00 KMOX—"Dark Victory," Barbar Stanwyck and Melvyn Douglas.

Radio Concerts

and orchestra.

8:00 KWK—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting; Josef Hofmann, planist.

9:00 KSD—MAREK WERER'S ORCHESTRA and Maris Kurenko, soprano 9:30 KMOX—Evening Serenade.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour Headline Highlights. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musics

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KWK—Hits and Encores.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication.

Rev. H. Rosenberg. RWK—Great Works of Men. WEW—World News.

KMOX—Household Hints.

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KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthday Bells. KWK—Pepup Parade. WEW—German Melodies.

KMOX—DERSON TO PERSON, FRANK LUTHERT, organist.

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KSD—MRS. DODSWORTH, DAY

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KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

KWK—Press Rowa.

KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAD—BAGE FATCH, serial.

KMOX—Fretty Kitty Kelly. WII—
Serenaders. WEW—Clark Harris, commentator. KWK—Cabin at the Crossroads.

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KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Bob Lewis and the Harmonizers. KMOX —Noveltiers. WEW—We Live Again. KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

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11:45 NSD—THREE ROMEOS.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WII—
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12:00 Neon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WII—
Rhythm Review. WEW—News.

12:15 KFUO—Messagg Rev. Paul Gross;
organ. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KWK—Organ Melodies. WII—Today's Styles. WEW—Man in the Street.

13:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK—Voice of Experience.

1:00 RSD—ST. LOUIS POLICE QUARTET.

KSD—SI. WEW—Luncheon Club. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Music. KWK—Rakova orchestra. KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MU-

recital
KSD—SCHOOL TAX TALE.
KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX—American School of the Air.
KWK—Press News; Talk, WII—
Opportunity program WEW—Maret reports.
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KMOX—Linda's First Lova. WII.—The Hawk. mystery serial. WEW.—Jack Norder, comedian.

2:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

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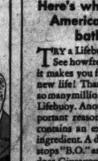
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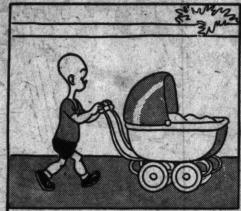






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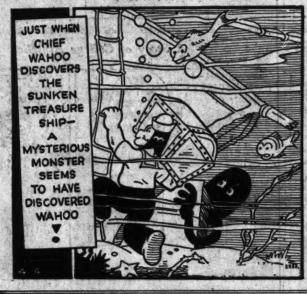




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